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HAT A QUARTE

MUNDRED TIMES AS SH ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU DON'T

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A KID?

HAS TIME COME FOR DENOUEMENT

drawing Hatton Or McGovern?

REPORT TO THIS EFFECT CURRENT

Effect -- Busy Time 'At The State Capital.

It is stated that during his trip west Conator La Follotte had watchers on whose accuracy he could depend make whose accuracy he come depend nevery that if nominated and elected to the reports on the conditions in every that if nominated and elected to the reports of the state, it is stated that office sought he will accept the positioning in the state, it is stated that office sought he will accept the positioning the state of the state

race was almost a certainty for Samuel A. Cook of Neonah and according

uel A. Cook of Nesmah and according to those La Folletto reports Mr. Cook was showing exceptional strength in the farming community.

These reports are responsible it is said for a quick movement taken Monday to get either Mr. Hatton or Mr. McGovern out of the field and this movement look form last night when digned support of perhaps a management look form last night when digned support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look form last night when the signed support of perhaps a management look for the look of the Lincoln club of Racine, which is a distinct La Folietto organization, matten, passed resolutions asking that letters Solve he sent to both of these candidates asking that one or the other with-

Friends of both Messrs, Hatton and McGovern say that neithor will re-tire from the field now, as both have gone so far they camed retire with honer. So far as the La Follette man-agers are concerned it is declared it the signatures that were sent in. agors are concerned it is declared it would be their preference to have Mr. McHovern retire as they regard Mr. Hatton the stronger candidate of the two.

It was a conference on this suggestion which it is said caused the trip of W. H. Dick from Noenah to Waupaca yesterday with Senator La Polinto.

Madison, Wis., July 30.—Candidates limit.

NEW PARTY'S CREED Says Many Parts of the Independence Platform Are the Same as

BRYAN DISCUSSES

Domocratic, [IIV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Fairview, Lincoln, Nob., July 30,—Bryan today Issued a statement in which he calls attention to the similarity of many of the reform planks in the independence party platform to those embodied in the democratic platform, and says: "The question that must confront the members of the ludependence party is this. Will be assist in the defeat of the democratic sist in the defeat of the democratic party, which stands for much that he favors, merely because he cannot get all that he would like? Either the

OUSTER SUIT BEGUN IN KANSAS TODAY

The Lumber Trust Is to Be Restricted by Legal Proceedings If Possible.
[IIY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Emporia, Kasa July 30.-An ouster suit was filed here today by the attorney general against the Yellow accures to make certain that the primary election law is compiled with,
Accompanying each potition is the
required declaration of the condition to raise the price of the pr similar proceedings were simultan-ously innugurated by the attorneys general of Missouri, Texas and Okla-homa.

WENT INTO DITCH

Engineer Was Killed and Many Passengers Are Severely Injured in Wreck.

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Topeka, Kas., July 30.—The Santa Fe passenger westbound, California limited went into a ditch at Wakaru sak 12 miles west of here today. The engineer was killed and several passengers injured.

some candidates appear to be going after all the signers that they can HOLLAND WAKES UP AND SHOWS FIGHT

Orders One of its Battleships to Procond to the Caribbean Sea at Once.

- inv associates pusse;
The lingue, July 30,—Orders were issued that the bettleship Van Heems kork will be made ready to sall for Some days ago he filed a petition the Caribbean sea at once,

signed by enough veters to place his name on the primary election ballot, but has since filed additional names so as to make the total approach the SULTAN OF TURKEY **OFFERS AMNESTY TO**

of His Subjects Now in This Country---Will Affect Many Armonians, [by Associated Poess.]

Police Think Irresponsible Parties Guilty of Shots Fired at Steamer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[Country this problem of two hondress.] thousand Armenians and others in

RUNAWAYS WRECKED SCAVENGING WAGON

And George Reynolds Was Thrown from Vehicle and Dadly Druised and Cut Last Evening.

At midnight a team of horses hitched to George Reynolds' scavenging wagon became frightened on the Fourth avenue bridge and crossed to the West Side and raced down North Franklin street at a terrific clip. In front of the Farmers' Rest the wagon 6.0046.82%; mixed, 6.056r6.80; plgs, 5.304r6.10; bulk of sales, 6.204r6.55.
Sheep receipts, 14,000; market, steady; western, 2.704r4.70; nativos, 2.604r4.60; lambs, 4.504r6.80, mixed, wheat; July—Opening, 89%; high, 91; low, 89%; closing, 90%. Sept.—Opening, 90%.47%; high, 91½.67%; low, 89%; closing, 91%.67% asked, low, 89%; closing, 91%.67% asked, Dec.—Obouing, 92%.47%; high, 92%.47 struck the interurban tracks and was

Clinton Man in Bad Runaway While Walter Kemmerer of Clin ton was driving to town from the Babcock place, the barness on the horse gave way, letting the thills down at a time when a train and an automobile were looming up in the immodiato foreground. The horse started to run away but the driver, hough thrown out and dragged some distance, hung onto the rolus. One of his ribs was loosened, an arm injured, and numerous bruises sustain-

STOLE BARTENDER'S WEARING APPAREL

C. Million, a Stranger in the City

J. C. Millon, a stranger in the city, came Wednesday afternoon of the was arrested by Officer John Brown death of Louis Gelshart at the James

CONGRESSMAN SLEMP ANNIVERSARY OF RENOMINATED TODAY LAW IS OBSERVED

BLEPHANT LOOKED

THE TIMES AS BIG

AS HE DOES NOW

Only Republican Member Of Virginia Delegation in Congress is Prohibition Law Passed in Georgia Year Ago Today—In Operation Seven Months,

Returned.
Norton, Va., July 30—Representa-tive C. B. Slemp, who for some years Seven months,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Atlanta, Ga., July 30.—The first auniversary of the passage of the prohibition law by the Georgia legislature
was celebrated today by the W. C. T. has had the distinction of being the only Republican member of the Virginia delegation in Congress, re-ceived a re-nomination without op-U. and other temperance and prohibi-tion organizations throughout the position here today from the Ninth district convention. state. The law has been in operation seven months, but public opinion is

DIE IN CALIFORNIA

The Problidition forces declare that the offect of the law has been of a most beneficial character, notwiths standing the fact that it has been found impossible so far to enforce it to the lotter. The anti-Problidition has seriously injured the law will be executed for the murder sen will be executed for the murder of M. Mumakata, a Japanese banker, in this city. Dather and Siemsen were known as the "gasplpe" thus, and for executed for several months their daring exploits kept the police of San Francisco of San Francisco. They declare that the measure has regardled the police of San Francisco of the state. The standing the fact that it has been found impossible so far to enforce it to the lotter. The anti-Problidition has seriously injured the law without sits, on the other hand, assert that Problidition has seriously injured the law without sits, on the other hand, assert that Problidition has seriously injured the law without sits, on the other hand, assert that Problidition has seriously injured the law with the will of Henjamin Hart, the American who died in Paris as May, leaving an estate valued at several million dollars, came up for probate in the Surrogate's Court. Before the case (South Orange, N. J., a nice; Henjamin Hart of San Francisco, Cal., July 26—In Surrogate's Court. Before the case (South Orange, and Michael Hart of Santhout Santhout San Prancisco, Cal., July 26—In San Prancisc exploits kept the police of San Fran-much flavor consumed in Georgia new up his residence in Paris, and attention of the entire country. They of things. engaged in a series of bold roberies, the killing of Manakata they are the larger cities, has been consider later, limit set up an establishment known to have committed at least ably lessened since the Prohibition for a woman named Gabrielle Juliette known to have committed at least ably lessened since the cronouted by the police and court recommendation of the death sentence of the supported by the police and court recommendation for the supported by the police and co condomned men were refused by ords of Atlanta and other cities.

AWARD DECISION TO **INSTANTLY KILLED** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Son of Prominent New York Lawyer Loses Life Early This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, July 30,-Alfred Lauter-New York, July 20.—Alfred Lauter-buch, a son of Edward Lauterbach, a Eddle Marino at the end of a ten prominent lawyer and politician, was almost instantly killed in an automoblic-accident early today.

FORMER GOVERNOR BUDD OF CALIFORNIA DIED TODAY

EDGERTON

HOT SPRINGS TODAY [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stockton, Cal., July 30,-James E Hudd, a former governor of California Trip From Cincinnati Was Made Withdled today of urnemia, aged 56, out Incident-Arrived This

Morning.
| Jav Absociated eness.;
| Hot Springs, Va., July 30.—The Taft
| party reached here this morning, the Edgerton, July 30.—The sad news

Eddle Marino Outclassed In

Round Battle Fought in Idaho.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

round buttle last night. Marino was

TAFT PARTY REACHED

clearly outclassed.

Sand Point, Idaho, July 30,-Abe At-

trip from Cincinnati being without in-

Upon the authority of Judge Taft, his private secretary, F. W. Carpen-ter, today issued a statement in which emphatically denied the report tha Taft, had declared a dollar a day

Marciage Licenset A marriage B on business and on that account the to an energy prisoner could not be brought into a brother and a sister. Funeral services this morning. He will probably less will be held from the German Taylor of Sedalla, Mo., and Frank P. Lutheran church,

BITTER FIGHT IS ON OVER LATE MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE

Will Of Benjamin Hart To Come Up For Probate In Surrogate's Court Today.

"GASPIPE THUGS" TO still at variance as to its results on the moral and business interests the state.

Seven months, but public opinion is 10 be one of the most patterly contests will contout the state will fights that New York has seen to testant is said to be Mme. de life. The beneficiaries named in the will, the state.

The beneficiaries named in the will, the will of Benjamin Hart, the Americal all of them belong relatives, are Mary long of South Orange, N. J. B.

SAW ONE A

cisco in an uproar and attracted the as ever there was under the old order years later adopted an Italian child, · [Gabrielle Josephine Lucches], who af-The only point which it seems can terward came to be known as isabel which were usually accompanied by not be disputed successfully is that Hart. Later she married in French deeds of violence. In addition to the amount of crime, particularly in diplomat, Jean Guillemin, Some years

> fended Mme, Guillendn, and B is said that in consequere he disinherited her. NARD DECISION TO In the will, however, the testator street YESTERDAY and the results of the testator marriage, He left her two art objects, which bequest he revoked in a codicit.

So she gets nothing. To make the situation more comlived together three years before see do I arating. From that time she said him.

New York, July 30.—What promises Sho, as well as the adopted daughter, to be one of the most bitterly contested will flights that New York has seen testant is said to be Mme, de Ble,

Gabrielle Juliette Antoinete de Bie my house and land at 29 Bie de Galilee, Paris, together with all personal property and affects in said house, except articles specifically bequeathed." He also directed that, \$25,000, be paid to Mile, de Bie, free of all taxes, Immediately after his death. The residu-ary estate is to be created into a trust, the income from which is to be

paid to his nephow, Michael Hart. Donald Harper, a lawyer, is here from Paris to look after the interests of Mme, Guillemin, Hart's adopted daughter, in the coming will content, It will be claimed that Hart had always given his adopted daughter to understand that she would inherit Ten plex, last February a Mrs. Wright, who said she lived at 21 Perry street, this were always on most affectionate city, proclaimed that she was the wife of Hart, whom she said she married in

London twenty-seven years ago. They contesting the will will be that Mile, do Ble exercised undue influence over

ORFORDVILLE WOMAN STRIKE AS PROTEST BITTEN BY PET CAT

Mrs. William Brubakken is Now Suffering from Blood

Poisoning. ISTURBANCE OF BARRIER.

Brodhead, Wis., July 30.—On Tues-day last Mrs. William Brubakken was bitten in the hand by a cat and now blood poisoning has set in. Mrs. Brubakken was playing with the cat and in some way irritated the which turned and bit her in the fishy part of the thumb of her left hand. She did not pay much attention to the wound further than washing it, but later it commenced to swell and becoming alarmed she called a doctor. He at once said it had devel-oped into blood poisoning.

Buy it in Janesville,

IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Workman Aroused Over, Killing of Workmen by Troops in

Vigneux.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, July 20.-Piffy thousand men in the building and allied trades t day went on a twenty-four hour strike us a protest against the killing of

workmen by the troops at Vigneux. BENNETT NOMINATED FOR DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

West Virginia Democrate in Conven-

tion Pick Man to Lead.* State Ticket. [ЛИВЯПТ ОЗГАМОНВА ТП]

Charleston, W. Va., July 20,—Louis Bennett was today nominated for governor by the Democratic state conven-

Has Senior Senator Tried His Hand At With-

REPORT TO THIS EFFECT CURRENT demogratic party or republican party will win and the voler who, preferring the demogratic party or republican party will win and the voler who, preferring the demogratic platform, joins with the independence party merely assists the republican party and thus defeats the several reforms in which he is interested.

Milwankee, Wis., July 30.—The Dally News says politicians who are diese watchers of conditions in the state believe they see the fine Italian hand of Semator Robert M. Lather the several moves which have come to light since Sunday on the political chessboard presented by the Misconsia senatorial contest.

If or political nominations are rushing their preliminary petitions to the of Secretary of State Freur and as the inst day allowed by the law for filing these papers is Saturday, will be husy ones for Filing Cherk J. C. MacKenzie, for he has to examine each political chessboard presented by the Wisconsia senatorial contest.

from the state. It is satisficated that of these reports he defrom the text of the text of

The reports it is stated declared that if the farmer vote came out the

Busy at Madison

DEFAULTING TELLER **NOT YET ARRESTED**

May Be in Cleveland—Friends There Police Deny That They Knew Anything of Schulte.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

\$15,000, has not yet been captured. The bank officials are of the opinion that Schulto did not use the money in apeculation but that he simply took the \$15,000 during the past three weeks to settle up his debts, it being generally known that he berrowed considerable money with which to speculate in stocks, land deals, etc. The fact that he went into the vault about a half an hour before he left gives the bank officials reason to be-Have that he took out \$1200 in cash with which he departed. It was stat-od this morning that George Fratt, cashler of the bank, had received a 17.00. Hetter from Schulto dated at Cleve-land, Ohlo. Mr. Fratt will neither at 10 h firm nor deny that such a letter was sent but it is known that such a letter has arrived. The fact has been further developed that before Schulte departed from the city he yighted the postoffice and instructed one of the clerks to forward any mall that came to him from Cleveland to his address. Park Place, Cleveland, general deliv-ery. One letter came and was sent back. The officials have reason to bellove that Schulte was interested in stocks in this city and expected divi-dends from these stocks with which to repny the money he had taken. The

DROWNING IN THE RED CEDAR RIVER

the \$15,000 and absconded.

Boat Piloted by John Swanson of Chetek Over the Dam Near Colfax and He Lost His Life,

[RECCIAL TO THE GARRETS,] Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 30.—John Swanson of Chetek was drowned in the Red Cedar River at Colfax when his bont went over the dam. He was lifty-live years of age and was making a bout trip to lown. He did not know of the dam at Colfux and his bent went over without he being able to stop it. He leaves a wife and son at

SIXTEEN PERSONS KILLED IN A LANDSLIDE IN AUSTRIA

some are reported as killed.

ISLAND QUEEN WAS AGAIN FIRED ON

required declaration of the candidate that if nominated and elected to the

Candidates for offices the district

of which is all included within one county file their politions with the county clork. The amendment of the primary election law enacted by the

jority of the party, so as to shut out other candidates from hope of nom-

got, withholding those in excess of the lawful limit. It is said that so

Notwithstanding this

te, the paying teller of the First Na-tional bank, defaulter in the sum of the river near the same place whence Mrs. Russell while on the steamer on the Tatt notification night. The police helieve some bresponsible person along the river is doing the shooting.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, July 30.—Cattle recolpts, 3500; market, stendy; beaves, 3.900p
7.80; cows and helfers, 1.500p.5.80; western, 3.800p5.90; caives, 5.500p

%; 10w, 51%; closing, 55, Rye—Closing, 75@78, Barley—Closing, 60@63, Corn—May, 60% 65%; July, 76%; Sept., 74%; Dec., 61% 66%, Oals; May—165% 66%; July, 52%; July, old, 54%; Sept., 44%; Dec., 343;

Poultry-Turkeys, 14; springers, 15 #17; chickens, 12, Butter—Creamery, 18#21; dairy,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., July 28. Har Corn—\$21@\$22. Rar Corn—\$21495as. Corn Meal—\$3267833 per ton. Poet corn and Oats—\$34 per ton. Standard Middings—\$2567\$26.50. Oll Moal—\$1.7569\$1.85 per cwt. Oats 526053c per bu. Hay-\$960\$10 ner ton. Straw—\$6 per ten. Bran-\$256c\$26 per ton. Bye-70c for 60 lbs; new rye-70c Barley-50c. Creamory Butter-2214c. Duiry Butter-26c. Eggs-Fresh, 19c doz.

Blgla, Ill., July 27.—Butter—Firm;

Elgin Butter Market

10 higher: light, 5.85446.7214; heavy, 6.0046.8214; mixed, 6.05446.80; pigs.

Hog receipts, 12,000; market, 540

Dec.—Opening, 92% 40%; high, 93% 40 4; low, 91%; closing, 93.

C. Wanfile dressed his injuries.
Clinton Man in Bad Runawa

Eggs-1756.

New Potatoos-60c

tunsbruck, Austria, July 30.—The village of Mehrlessbains has been destroyed by a landslide and sixteen perspace of the C. M. & St. P. railroad. is here to pilot the circus trains,

Was Arrested on South Frank-In Street Yesterday.

on South Franklin street yesterday ville hospital. One week ago he was the charge of stealing a suit of operated upon for appendicitis and on the charge of scaling a suit of the charge of scaling a suit of the lartender at James Dalton's hote the hartender at James Dalton's hote very critical he improved so rapid-tel on West Milwaukee street. He confessed the theft and told the patrolman that he had placed the stolen hald him a visit the day before he wearing appared under a seat in the died and found him so much better St. Paul passenger station. District that she returned home greatly reliev-Attorney J. L. Fisher was in Beloit ed, so his death came as a surprise on business and on that account the lo all, e leaves a father, a mother,

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UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS

this place is famous, in the various forms of summer entertaining. Lancheons, eard parties and even dipdelightful Maine resort.

The Newest Wraps No previous season has shown so many models of veranda wraps and

Bar Harbor, July 27.—As usual It is made in a wide range of the lat-great use is made of the wide beautiest shades, and is therefore adapted fully furnished versudus for which to either street or evening gowns. Smaller Colffure Ornaments

At a dance given recently the ab sence of the very large spangled bows ners are given in this informal and al-together charming setting for lovely able was noticeable. A small tip of women daintity gowned and the swell ostrich white, blue, red, black, or any women daintly gowned and the swell ostrich white, him, red, black, or any set of men that are habitues of this color to harmonize with the gown hairpin was the most effective and popular ornament, Some threaded rib bons drawn through the colffure and all are long surtouts for motoring and tied in a how "a la Romney" were all are long surtouts for motoring and travellag. The silk rubber coats have been relegated to the limbe that all by the chesp initiation ribbon combs, ways awaits the too popular style, and for similar use these are succeeded by loose, easily adjusted wraps of rough silk or crepe-de-chine.

The new Gauntlet Gloves
The new gauntlet gloves used for motor wear, have the cuffs of ample width prolonged in a sharp point at made the question of neck dressing the back of the arm. Into these tim of special importance and is largely

the back of the arm. Into these the of special importance and is largely sleeves of the coat are tucked and accountable for the favor of the Pierthe effect gives length to the arm and rot ruthe. Women whose necks are



a very practical and fashionable trigness of appearance.

The Touch of Black
The touch of black that leads character and makes for becomingness is
seen on many of the little coats that
are such a notable feature of the sunmost fall and winter for theaters and small dinners as well as for home
woar. At a bridge party on one of
the verandas on the bank the other
woar. At a bridge party on one of
afternoon a number of these small
afternoon a number of the sunby matrons and older women, while
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black and buttons of the same color
by exposure to old Sol's rays,

Plazza Embroideries

The Dickens Man

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for the successful wearing of a "Plerrut" are using bonds of tube thed in a
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num, was the attrac black and buttons of the same color ombroidered in a floral pattern of rose and green was especially protty. This topped a gown of white volle striped

with black, and was accompanied by a wide hat of black crin with alry frimmings of talle and feathers. A little directoire coat of shaded green slik, had triumings of embroidered Tussah and was worn with a

ellnging skirt of the trimining material.

Tussah Royal—A Handsome Fabric the most notable fad at present and Tussah Royal is a brand new dress all sorts of pretty concells concoci-fabric from Priestley of England that ed with this little hook emerge from will appeal to women who like an ele-dainty work bags at morning read-gant-appearing costume that will stand lags and cosy, informal gatherings on any sort of woar. This material looks cool verandas that overlook the water. Ilke a very heavy eropode-chine, but it is needless to say that no more

das Cone to the Flamheau Reserva- rangements for the funeral, tion to Arrest Several for

Smuggling Whiskey. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. dlans who are alleged to have been become a candidate for the Assembly, engaged in amagaing whishey into I have decided to make the canvass the Rei Man's imbitation, contrary to subject to the decision of the September United States laws. The offendber primaries, I respectfully solicit ers will be taken before the court at the support of the electors for the

SECOND BAND CONCERT ATTRACTED BIG CROWD

Imperial Musicians Gave Another Pleasing Program on South Hiver Street Last Evening.

River street last evening, the Imperial ment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to weekly band concerts makes the second of a series of 30th and Kuights of Pethton Corrections. solces of the River street merchants. There was a large crowd in attende Chicago & North Western Ry. nnee and the program was thoroughly

Piazza Embroideries

Small bits of silk daintily done in colored embroideries that are to be turned into stuuning necessories for modish buttous seen on the finest inported costumes, form an important feature of plazar embraideries, while the crochet needle is turning out equally desirable button coverlags of is more grillant, and is part fine mo-is more grillant, and is part fine mo-hair and part soft, flexible woolen shops have made those too popular to thread, hence has the clinging quality be longer worth the trouble of cro-domanded for "up-to-date" costumes, chefting. FANNIE FIELDS!

DEPUTY MARSHAL APPLEBY
IS ON BAD INDIANS' TRAIL censed was 22 years old. A brother came here last evening to make ar-

For the Assembly-1st Dist. In response to petitions very gen ppleby has gone to the Flambeau crously signed by the leading repulservation to arrest several bad by Heans of the district requesting me to

I. C. WHITTET, Edgerton, Wis., July 25,

LOW RATES EAST

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on the North-Western

The Longest Continuous Double Track Rallway in The World under one management is the Grand EDGERTON MAN DIED under one management is the Grand AT MERCY HOSPITAL Trunk Rallway System from Chicago to Montreal and to Niagara Palls, The Louis Geishirt Died from the Effects Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double of an Operation Performed truck route via Singara Fulls reach-

for Appendicities.

Louis Gelshirt of Edgerton, who was a bartender by trade, died at the was a bartender by trade, died at the Morey hospital yesterday afternoon, the Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A. He underwent an operation for appendicities hast Monday and had been graded Adams St., Chicago, III.

WILL CONTINUE THE CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUS DAYS CAUSE

LOGAL MEN WILL KEEP THINGS RUNNING UNTIL SUNDAY ANYWAY.

WAITING

HOLBROOK FOR

Promoter of the Affair Has Not Been Heard From For Some Days-

His Partner Writes. Despite rumors to the contrary Rev. W. A. Goebel assures the Gazetto that the present session of the Chautaugun will be kept running until Sunday at least and may complete the program

Rumors were rife last evening that the offair was going to close and some of the artists booked for part in the program insisted they would not appeur if they did not receive—their

Reports that the Chantanguas as Kalamazoo, Anderson, Indiana, and Muncle, all controlled by the Holbrook Amusement Company had gone under was verified and it is learned that Mr. Holbrook has been under a heavy fi-nancial loss for some weeks past, IIIs partner in Valparniso, Indiana, was communicated with and it is expected he will advance enough to clear all the expenses of the local meeting.

Meanwhile Rev. W. A. Goebel, John H. Jones and Father Vaughan will endeavor to have the program carried out as plumred and in addition Father Vaughan will give a reading on Friday, the hour not set.

Child Work Yesterday morning there was an in-rease in the number of children who came to the Chautauqua for the drills which Miss Wooley gives. There were about seventy present, where hereto-fore there have been only about thir-

At ten-thirty Mr. Wright gave the regular morning libble talk, his topic being "David" this morning. Mr. Wright has an excellent command of the English language and his diction is very fine. It is worth the time of everybody to hear the language which

he uses. These libbe talks will be given every morning. The Field day for which Miss Wool-ey has been training the children will occur Saturday afternoon instead of

This afternoon Mrs. Alta B. Edmonds opened the session with a short musical program that was exceptionally fine. Mrs. Glelow, who was to have given negro songs and sketches this afternoon, was umble to appear because of an accident in which her knee cap was broken, forcing her to cancel all of her engagements. Her place was well filled by her substipance was well filled by her substi-tute, Miss Potter, Miss Potter is a alone of the inte ex-President Cleve-land, Miss Potter's entertainment and land. Miss Pottor's entertainment was well enjoyed by a fair sized audience well enjoyed by a fair sized audioned E.' H. Wade, master mechanic of in splite of the warm weather for the the Wisconsin division, and R. Qunyteni was quite cool. Miss Potter's le, superintendent, were in town yes-initations of the French-Canadhan and terday. the southern negro dialects were very

well given.
The crowds that have attended so far have been fairly large, large enough so that the menagement are

For the comfort of the patrons the

management have placed a couple bar-rels of ice water where it can be con-up the crews at the roundhouse. ventently secured.

The Dickens Man

Alta Brach Edmunds A new feature of yesterday's program was the appearance of Mrs. Alta Beach Edmunds, Mrs. Edmunds was likewise a pleasing feature, due to her full and winter tollets, in the guise of rich voice and artistic manner of using lit. Mrs. Edmunds has a contralte voice of good compass, fine timbre and quality which appeals to the heart. Mrs. Edmunds was a distinct addition to the chautaugua program.

Frencis P. Wendling The lecture of Francis P. Wendling given Monday afternoon on "The Face Bohind the Pace" was prontinged b competent judges to have been one of the best talks of the year. It was a strong character talk that interested and hold his audience.

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VERY HEAVY TRAVEL

Over twelve hundred tickets were sold to persons going to the circus yesterday at Monroe. Que thousand of these were from the towns west of Judn, and the surrounding fowns, This morning the conductor on the Mineral Point train took about seven hundred tickets for people coming to Janesville and besides this there were a great many on the trains from Edgerton, Stoughton and other nearby towns.

St. Paul Road Engineer Mend and fireman Dux-ited went out on 65 this morning,

Engineer Fox and fireman Siebert, engine 303, did the switching for the unloading of the circus this morning.

Engineer Meyer and fireman Me Jonnell went out on 91 today. Engineer Evans and fireman Gray took out 194 this morning,

Engineer Schleker and Knelling, engine 175, came in on the first section of the circus special this

Engineer Allen and fireman Webb, engine 102, helped to bring in the elreus special today.

Chicago today. A special carrying soldiers

St. Paul to Chicago passed through here at ten o'clock this morning. J. M. Smith is laying off on the way-freight today. Engineer S. O. Dudley is relieving him.

Engineer Coen is laying off.

Engineer Brazzell is laying off. C. B. Smith is relieving him, and fire man Storm is firing.

Engineer Townsend is laying off on the dispatch; engineer Jack Kauffman is relieving him.

Fireman Yates is laying off on the night switch-engine; Dooley is reliev ing him.

Fireman Garry is on the Engine 322 double-headed number

A force of men are working at the old roundhouse today cleaning it out.

Several of the men in the roundnot at all disappointed.

The dining-room service at the new flues in the boller at the passengrounds is very good, the meals being ger depot.

Engineer Sorber and his fireman

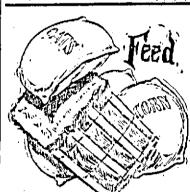
Engine 839 went to Chicago dead on 598 last night. Engineer Mortgu is relieving engl-

neer Manning on 300 with conductor Engineer Scidmore is relieving en-

gineer Allair on 51 and 52 with con-

Engineer Watson is relieving engi-neer illiey on 319 and 322 with con-

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From Boston, Mass, comes the story Trains Crowded Today and Yesterday of a Wisconsin man, who after having been trailed by detectives throughout the United States and Europe for

was the cashlor.

Hardly had be been locked up in the Tombs, when a young woman, who claimed to be his wife, presented her-self, stating that she had heard herhusband had been arrested and that she desired to see him.

Elopes with English Girl

Wells disappeared on Oct. 7, 1907.
The Pinkerton agency raced him to Chicago, then over the United States into Camada, and finally to Europe.
While in Liverpool, it is reported, he fell in love with a girl, who was a member of the family of a rich re tired trader. When the fugitive was forced to

leave the country through the activi-ties of the Pinkertons, the young wom-an cloped to New York with him, it is said. From New York the couple trav-

eled south, where young Wells was forced to seek employment, After some time in the south the pair went to New York, but hardly had Wells got a job before he was discovered by the Piakertons and forced to flee.

Another Woman in Case

Coming to Boston less than a week ago, he went to work for the Boston North-Western Road
Trainmaster Morrison was up from the long today.

Trainmaster Morrison was up from the long today to the long booked Wells said his folks probably would settle with the bank if they had not already done so. Pawn tickets for jewelry to the value of \$1,000 were

found on him. When Wells left Kenosha it is de clared he was accompanied by a won-an from Chicago and that she was the



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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS TO SEEK REVISION

BRODHEAD

Brodhoad, July 23.—Roy, and Mrs. East Porter, July 28.—The frequent J. Lloyd Smith have returned from showers and warm weather are caus-Madison, where they have been at ing rapid growth in all crops. tending Monona lake assembly, Yangha Holliday of Grand Rapids, given by the Fulton Ladies' Aid next

Wisa came to Brodhead on Tuesday Friday evening. If the weather is faevening for a visit with relatives and vorable it will be given on the church

ing the post few days in Orfordville with friends.

ing from a visit for a few days in Madison. H. E. Falrman is here from Mett, H. D. to remain for some time.

R. J. Dodge spent Monday night and Tuesday in Chicago. Miss Allia Copeland of Evansville is visiting Brodhend friends.

Mrs. Nina Rolle of Beloit arrived in Brodhead for a home visit. Mrs. Fred Walkey and two chil-dren of Beloit came to Brodhead Tues-

day to remain a short time, Will Moar leaves today for Vivian. S. D. on a visit to his brother and ton. other former Brodhead people.

Master Jerry Lindley and Lee Cox, who have been here the past week with relatives and friends, returned to their home in Beloit on Tuesday, J. Wasner is in Chicago and other points for a few days.

AUUL

Juda, July 28.-Mrs. Susan Davis church service at 2:45.

Wilma Heriod is home after a two and Mrs. Stophens spent last Tuesday

Ray Grenzow spont Wednesday in Mrs. Edith Allen took her Sunday school class of boys to the Engar river

Thursday. An excellent time was re-ported by all, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left Thurs-

day for Milwankee to make an extended visit with friends and relatives Mrs. Moses and Miss Kimball of cute there.

Janesville spent a portion of last week with Edith Allen.
Mrs. Ruth Riese and son Harry left

Saturday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Madison.

Frank Miller returned Friday from

day in Monroe,
Miss Zoe Patton, who is attending the teachers' institute at Monroe, spent Saturday and Sunday with the second Saturday and Sunday Sunday

spent Saturday and Sunday with her ted at the circus in Janesville,

C. Climent and Chryst,

C. Climent and Chryst, C. Gifford and Chester Mitchell of Mouroe were callers in the village

Clarence Stewart returned home Monday, Ray Chryst of Morrison, Itl., was an over-Sunday visitor with J. S. Chryst

Paul Schaeffer returned Friday from a month's visit with relatives in Law-rence and Oskaloosa, Kansas,

Edward Thompson left Tuesday for Chicago, where he will John Mrs. Thompson and later go to Wilming-ion, Ill., to yielt a niece, Mrs. Luther. sy George Blackford wijs an overskin-

day visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. Susan Davis left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in

Dill.
Miss Pearl Luther of Poynette, Wis. who has been spending some time with relatives here, left Monday for Monroo to attend the teachers' institute, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock of Brodhead were over-Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roderick,

Mrs. John Thornton is in Brodhend at the present time.

Miss Lizzie McNiske, who is attending the teachers' institute at Monroe.

was an over-slanday visitor with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bennedlet returned Friday from a visit in Milwankee.

Miss Vern Gifford spent Friday in Mrs. Charles Crail, Monroe. Miss Mable Schneffer, after making

home in Oskuloosa, Kansas. Miss Ina Chryst left Tuesday for a

visit with friends and relatives in

FULTON

Fulton, July 30.—Mrs. E. N. Jessup, cordially invited, Miss Elizabeth Greene and Curtis Jes- The Economic oup attended the Monona lake assemhie Saturday and Sunday.

O. P. Murwin took a load of young folks down in the launch "Ella" to attend the circus Thursday.

Mrs. Barnh Van Skolk as chaperoue, have been camping in Mr. Attlesey's

Mr. and Mrs. Wing Post and daughtor Rvoling and Mrs. A. P. Murwin attended the Monotin assembly Monday,
Misses Minnie and Nellio Hubbeil

entertained last Thursday afternoon in henor of Miss Heien Tracy of Janes

O. P. Murwin and family, Lucila and Leona Post, Otto and Frank Mus-sehl and Minule Berg are camping at Hubbell's Springs along Rock river. There is to be an ice cream social church half on Friday evening



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East Porter, July 28 .- The frequent

londs.

Inwn, if not it will be given in the la Miss Rita Emery has been spend-dies hall.

Alice Hardwick and her cousin, Miss Little of Janesville are camping Mrs. G. Payler returned last oven at Lake Mondota.

Mrs, Herfod's tobacco shareman lost a valuable horse last week, Misses Alice and Emma Wright entertained company from Edgerton last

Mrs. Charles Baymond of Lincoln. Nobraska, is visiting at Mr. Ephiram Raymonds.

Miss Mina Shreso of Evansvillo who is attending the summer school at Whitewater spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Frances Cardiner. Edwin Jenson is home after having

spent six weeks in school at Stough-Jenale O'llerg's distors of Evanse

ville spent a few day; with her at the Wallin home list week, Maurice Thomson is spending the

week in Janesville. Services will be hold at the Stebbinsville church after a two weeks' racation. Sunday school at 1:45 and

vecks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen in Beloit.

Chicken thieves in the vicinity of

Stehbinsville are getting quite hold. Suspicion as to who the guilty parties are is very strong.

Mrs. Gary has been spending i

week with her flaughter, Mrs. Watson In Edgerton. Arthur Herlod expects soon to go

to his new ranch in Colorado and lo Mrs. Ed. Jenson entertained relatives from Cooksville and Evansville

hast Sunday.

Jennie Wilson is at home for a va-

week in Minnesota.

Mrs. Wylle of South Futton and Mrs. Frank Copilen was a Brodhead caller between trains Thursday, here on Tuesday. The Pullon choir were treated to lee

ha faat as her many friends would

like to have her.

The families of O. P. Murwin, Fred and Will Hubbelle and Minnie, Nellie and John Hubbel attended Chantauqua Sunday and Monday,

EDGERTON

Edgerton, July 28,-Mrs. T. M. Jack and children of River Falls are visit-ing the former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Birkonneyer, L. K. Jessup took in the sights of

the Ringling Bros, circus at Madison

John Sponeer was a visitor at the Monotia assembly today. The Methodist Sunday school picule was held today at the Lake house at

EAST CENTER.
East Center, July 29.—Nearly all the work in this vicinity is to be suspended Thursday to enable overyone to attend the circus. The extreme heat of the past week

has made it almost impossible to do a full day's work in the field. Great care had to be exercised so as not to kill the horses,
Miss Ruth Billings and brother Dr.

vid of Rockford are spending a portion of their vacation with their aunt,

Mrs. James Roberty has not been the past week. Sho an extended visit with her grandmoth-or Mrs. Miller, left Monday for her. Miss Luella Hantk will attend Milwanker Normal Instead of Whitewa-

ter, as was formerly stated. The Eastern Star social hold in Footville was a decided success socially and financially. Another one is to be held in August to which all are

The Economic club will hold a pic ule at the farm home of Mr. Will Cory

where twenty little fresh-air girls from Chicago are staying for two WPHKS. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage of Cooks-

The Misses Artie, Adn Alzada and Stella Atthesey, Illanche and Hazel Sunday.

Nichols and Mande Fessenden, with Mr. Vern Crall and Will Turner Sunday.

Mr. Vern Crall and Will Turner They

spent Sunday at Gibbs Lake. They took a picule dinner and had a nice

ALBANY, Albany, July 29,—Mrs, Geo, Lewis was a Janesville visitor Saturday. Miss Minnle Bertness of Chicago is visiting her slater, Mrs. J. W. Sliver, Mr. Thos, hoyles and wife of Mon-ticello were here over Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brothe.

Hoyles,
Mrs. Ben C. Thompson and daugh-ter Mildred of Milwaukee are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Julia Warren of Janesville is spending the week with Albany rela-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner of Brod-head visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Olivo Annis Friday, Mrs. Erva Farnsworth and little laughter of Brooklyn are spending

hangator of mooklyn are appearant the week with relatives.

Miss Hanch Murroy was taken suddenly ill Friday morning but is im-

proving.

'Mr. Ed. Boyles left on Wednesday for several weeks' visit with a daughter at South Dakota and will also vis-

it his parents in Kansas,

Mr. and Mrs. Souton who have
been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manly of Elgin at Mrs. N. I. Thibet's colage the past week returned to their iome in Chicago Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walf and children

pent Tuesday with relatives at Brodhend. Mr. Jas. Cronk spont last week it

Chicago,
Mrs. J. W. Silver and Miss Murwin Bertness were Janesville visitors Wednerday.

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NO TIME IS TO BE WASTED

Attorney General Bonaparte Tells Resuit of His Talks with Leading Government Prosecuting Officers,

Lenox, Mass., July 30.-After an all day conference of the leading govern-B. Kellogg of Minnesota, one of the special counsel for the government in certain civil sults, it was announced by Attorney General Bomparte Wednesday that every effort would be made to secure a revision of the recent decision and opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of the Standard Oll Company of Indiana, and that an application for a reargument of the case and a motion for a modification of the opinion would be submitted to that court,

Will Lose No Time. Although no time is fixed, this netion by the government will be taken at the earliest possible moment, while the pending prosecution against the Standard Oil company, and all other prosecutions in which the giving or receiving of relates is charged, will be pressed to trial. The decision to take this action was unanimous on the part of the five men who participated in the conference.

Attorney General Bonaparte called to the conference Solicitor General II. Jennio Wilson is at home for a va. M. Hoyt of Washington, Edwin M. cation after having spent several Sims of Chicago, United States dis-John Logler speat a portion of last months in Edgerton.

Mrs. Wylle of South Fulton and trict of Illinois; James R. Wilkerson of Chleago, Mr. Sims' first assistant, and Frank B. Kullogg of Minnesota.

Statement by Bonaparts. The following statement was made

by the attorney general: "The government will make every offort in its power to secure a revision of the recent decision and opinion of the circuit court of appeals for the Seventh circuit in the case of the Standard Oll Company of Indiana, olthor by the court of appeals itself, or If necessary by the supreme court of the United States. The gentlemen who have been in consultation with me all unite in my opinion that in the interest of the impartial and effective administration of our laws, such action on the part of the government is imporatively demanded by the circumstances of the case and the possible consequences if this opinion should stand as authority without question by the government. To this end an application for a reargument of the case and a motion for a modification of the opinion will be submitted to the circuit court of appeals on behalf of the United States at the oarliest possible moment, Other appropriate steps will be taken afterward, their character to be determined by the court's action upon this appli-

"The pending prosecutions in which the giving or receiving of relates or offenses of like character are charact will be pressed to trial and judgment by the government with all possible onergy and as promptly as may be practicable. In the view of the gov-ornment's legal advisors, the reversal he explained that he knew a young of the judgment in the case recently lady with £20,000 who he knew decided in no way affects the merits would marry him if he asked her, but of that controversy or the necessity and duty of bringing to punishment, five shiftings to redeem them in order it possible, in this and any other cases, any individual or corporation shown to have evaded or delied the

CHAMBERLAIN IN BAD SHAPE. British Statesman Returns from Continent in Grave Condition.

London, July 30.-Joseph Chamber lain, who returned from the confinent on Tuesday and is remaining in London for a few days on his way to Bir mingham, is reported to be in a very grave condition. His eyesight has be come seriously affected. Even if Mr Chamberlain has sufficient strength to travel to Birmingham, it is believed to be extremely doubtful if he will ever leave England again.

Flendish Attack on a Woman,

Hot Springs, Ark., July 30 .- Mrs. N. Pettit of this city was attacked Wednesday by an unknown assallant, who, after heating her almost into insensibility, thrust a rag saturated with arsenic into her mouth, bound her to her hed with wire and then tied a number of matches in her mouth, so that they would become ignited if she moved her head. Two hours inter her husband returned from work and released her. She fell into a faint, and is now in a dangerous condition from nervous exhaustion.

Kills 'His Bride and Himself.

Lebanon, Mo., July 30,-Infurlated because she had filed suit for the annulment of her marriage, Grover WIIloughby, 21 years old, an employe of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, shot and killed his 17-year-old bride of less than a week, Wednesday, and sont a bullet through his own heart, falling dead,

Fairbanks Going to Mackinac. Marquette, Mich., July 30,-Vice President Fairbanks is to Join the summer colony at Mackinge Island. He has rented a cottage for the rest of the فالتصفيات لسفراتها أأأأات

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Zanesville 44
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Wheeling 23

Following are the scores of the ball games played on Wadnesday in runs, hits and errors:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Baston-Chicago, 6, 12, 0; Boston, 0, 4, 1, At Philadelphia-Cincinnati, 4, 6, 1; Philadelphia, 2, 8, 4. At Brooklyn-Pitteburg, 5, 9, 1; Brooklyne 0, 3, 2, At New York-New York, 1, 4, 1; St. Louis, 0, 5, 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5, 9, 1; Philadel-At Cleveland-Boston, 4, 7, 4; Cleveland, 3, 8, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis--Kansas City, 3, 7, 4; Indiampolis, 2, 6, 1, At Columbus, 8, 14, 2; St, At Commune Continuous, 19, 1; Minneapolis, At Toledo Toledo, 7, 10, 1; Minneapolis, 4, 6, 4; second game, Toledo, 2, 5, 4; Mineapolis, 0, 6, 2; At Loubwille-Lamisville, 2, 6, 3; Milwau-

CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Terre Haute-Torre Haute, 6, 11, 5; Bouth Head, 2, k, 1, At Evanevillo-thand Rapids, 6, 7, 0; Ev-

ansythe, 2, 0, 1, At Wheeling-Dayton, 2, 3, 2; Wheeling, 1, 3, 1; second game, Wheeling, 2, 5, 0; Dayton, 0, 2, 0 At Zanesvillo-Zanesville, 8, 10, 2; Fort Wayne, 7, 11, 0, THREE I LEAGUE.

At Codur Rapids—Springdeld, 3, 7, 3; Codur Rapids, 2, 4, 3; second game, Codur Rapids, 10, 11, 2; Springdeld, 1, 5, 8, At Rock Island—Rhomington, 8, 10, 0; Rock Island, 5, 11, 3, At Dubuque—Dubuque, 10, 10, 1; Decator, 3, 8, 2, WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Lincoln-Sloux City, 10, 15, 2; Lincoln, At Des Moines-Des Moines, 5, 11, 1; At Omaha-Omaha, 5, 10, 2; Denver, 5,

Elevated Trains in Collision. New York, July 30,-Three persons were injured, one seriously, and 50 or more were severely shaken up in rear-end collision between two Ninth avenue trains on the elevated railroad at Eighty-sixth street and Columbus avenue late Wednesday,

Adonis in Hard Luck. A man once asked Thuckeray to lend him five shiftings, which he would he had pawned his teeth; and wanted to propose effectively, - T. P.'s

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AND BODY BURNED

SHOCKING CRIME IS PUZZLE FOR NEW YORK POLICE.

SCAPULAR IS ONLY CLEW

Faul Play Suspected in Drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Ralsbeck in Lako Sylvia, Minno-

New York, July 30,-In the finding of the half-charred body of a young woman early Wednesday morning in an isolated section of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, one of the most atroclous and canningly-planned murders that has been given to the police to solve

in many years was revealed. Death was caused by a cut across the throat, and then in an endeavor to utterly destroy all evidences of the crime the murderer or murderers wrapped the body in an off-snaked mattress, poured oil over the victim's clothing, and set fire to the bundle. A powerful acid had previously been poured over the face to obliterate the woman's features and make identification impossible, . **

Although two arrosts have been made, the police do not believe they have in custody anyone who can shad any light on the mystery. The prisoners are James Buddick, an old man who lived in a stable not far away from where the hody was found, and his son, Joseph, a peddler, who discovered the bedy.

Only Clew-le a Scapular. A scapular was found on the mur-

dered woman's breast and this is about the only clew the police have. It was home-made and larger than is ordinarily worn. With this slight clew the police hope to discover the identity of the victim. It was considered remarkable that the scapular was not hurned for it was off-sonked and the clothing over it was burned. A woman has been found who says

that she heard a wagon drive to the spot where the body was found, about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. A few minutes later she heard the wagon being driven rapidly away. The murdered woman was appar-

ently of gentle breeding for she had soft, fine hair which looked as though it had received good care, and their

particles of clothing found were good material. She was about years old and had been a mother.

Looks Like Case of Murder. Annandale, Minn., July 30.-A sinistor aspect was given to the case of the drowning of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raisbeck of New York Monday night at Lake Sylvin, three miles from here, when it became known Wednesday that Mrs. Raisbeck's body had been found in about three feet of water in a kneeling position and that she had a long bruise on the side of her face which cut her upper lip and one extending down on her throat under the ear. It was also learned that there was no water in her lungs,

Dr. Hidgowny, who exumined woman's body, said that neither of the bruises on the head would necessarily have caused donth, yet the fact that no water was found in the woman's lungs led him to believe that her death was not caused by drowning.

blows and dragged or thrown into the The boat in which the couple had

gone fishing was found right side up and the lishing tackle inside of it in were staying. He had always been good order thus indicating that the known as a reckless driver and, as he

"PERBIAN MIRABEAU" SLAIN.

by Agents of Shah.

Teheran, July 30 .- Sayyld Muhammed, the Nationalist leader and the foremost crator of the recent parliament, called the "Persian Mirabeau," has been assassinated at Hamadan, which is about 165 miles from Teheran, Sayyid Muhammed went to Hamadan after leaving the British legation, where he had taken refuge. Prior to this he was among those captured by the Cossacks after the fight which raged around the parliament buildings in Toheran during the latter part of June. It is supposed that the deed was committed by agents of the

Kenosha Fugitive Caught. Hoston, July 30,-Frank T. Wells, aged 21, of Kenosha, Wis., was arrested late Wednesday in Cambridge as a fugitive from justice. He is said by the police to be wanted at Kenosha on the charge of larrent of \$6.000 from the First National bank of that place, on October 12, 1907.

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G.W. SANDS MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

VANDERBILT'S STEPSON DIES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

IS CRUSHED AND BURNED

Smash-up and Explosion of Motor Car Occurs Near Stepfather's Beautiful Country Seat In France.

Paris. July 30 .- In one of the most

terrible automobile accidents in many years in France G. Winthrop Sands, a stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was The body of Mr. Raisbeck was found killed Wednesday morning just outside farther out in the lake in about 30 the grounds of Mr. Vanderblit's beaufeet of water. The supposition here tiful country seat," the . Chateau St. is that the woman was stunned by the Louis Do Poissy, 20 miles from Paris. Mr. Sands was driving his 50-horse power car along at a terrific clip, in a desire to reach the chateau, where

boat had not been accidentally over had been delayed at railroad crossings, he opened the throttle wide as he appronched the chateau grounds. Almost immediately a tire burst and the machine crashed into a tree, turn-Nationalist Leader Killed, Presumably ing turtle and burying Mr. Hands upder the forward part and planing the

Mrs. Sands and her infant daughter

chauffeur, Pickins, to the ground. An. explosion followed and in a moment the car was in finnes, Peasants Give Tardy Help. Peasants working in the adjoining fields were the only witnesses to the accident. They rushed to the rescue, but fearing a further explosion of the gasoline tank and deterred by the sweep of flames, they stood idly by, not knowing how to give assistance to the injured men. Finally they managed to raise the rear of the car and release

out the torn, bleeding and burned body of Sands. Help soon arrived from the chateau, which is in the center of Mr. Vanderbilt's great breeding farm. The infured men were carried to the house. where it was found that Sands was beyond the hope of recovery, but that the chauffeur was not seriously, in-

the chauffeur, and a little later, after

beating down the fire, they dragged

Jured. Banda Pitifully Mutilated. The servants, fearing the effect on Mrs. Sands, concealed from her the gravity of the accident, and persuaded her not to enter the room where her dying husband had been splaced. A doctor summoned from Polssy arrived soon afterwards, but Mr. Sands was beyond mortal aid. Never had be seen, the doctor said; such a pitiful human wreck. The stump of the leghad been burned to a crisp, the face and body were black and seared with flames. In addition to terrible internat injuries, Mr. Sands' right arm and shoulder were broken. The physician could only try to alleviate his sufferings with opintes. Several times the man regained consciousness and cried ont in agony, his last words being a

Mrs. Vanderbilt broke the news to her daughter-in-law, who bore up bravely under the strain. Telegrams and condolences began to arrive late in the afternoon and a score of auto-

mobiles drove out from Paris. Manitoba Neede 30,000 Men. Winnipeg, Man., July 30,-The Manitoban government announced Wednes dny that 30,000 men are needed to harvest the wheat crop in western Canada and recommended to the governors of jails that all men in prison for vagrancy and other minor offenses be released early next month on condidition that they work in the harvest

fields. it May Be. It may be that because they are poor most poor men are called Lonest.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

IS APPROVED OF In the Wednesday issue of the Wall Street Journal appears its approval of the republican nonduction under conservative element. The comments can members. There was no objec-

conservatism and the extreme of west-

the whole party, east and west, to democrats, stand upon. His speech is not brill. The Vree

why he should thus seek to identify with the democrats, against it, his candidacy with the name of Rooseyell. In the light place, he has been dent Roosevelt signed it the name a prominent member of the Roosevolt day; administration and was the president's tion. In the second place, he is unquestionably convinced of the great value of the Roosevelt policies to the country. In the third place, as a polythe convention, signed by himself itician; he appreciates the vote-get alone. Everybody knows the rest, ting value especially in the middle He has the satisfaction of knowing. ident in words of the warmest adult- unanimously adopted by the demo- his most flagrant offense lies in the ation and respect. The enemies Roose- cratic national convention a few days use of the word Olympiad. This he velt has made, especially in his own later. velt has made, especially in his own party and in the cast, will not like this; and it is possible that some of them may vote for Mr. Bryan, radical as he is, out of spite or anger at Rossevelt and Taft.

Tatt.

The last two or four years and his the interval of time between one tack of harmony with President Rossevelt in Greece this was a period of four years, and the Greeks redooned their the House of Representatives and the years, and the Greeks redooned their the House of Representatives and the years, and the Greeks redooned their Roosevelt and Taft,

"But Mr. Taft, notwithstanding all his apparent subserviance to Roose yelt, shows, to the observant render of his speech, that he is really mapplug out a policy of his own, chief function of the next administration, he says, 'le distinct from and progressive development of that which has been performed by Presi dent Roosevelt.

"'Distinct from;" 'progressive development of. What does he mean by fall to remember the ruling regarding these phrases? Does the not mean political labors by federal office-hold this, that his task will be to finish and complete the work already begun by Roosevelt rather than to start' some new and, it might, be, sensational policy, or his own. So much that is now has been begun in the past seven years, sombook now machinery of government has been started, that

relations to the business of the coun try that prosperity may be restored and further national progress made,

"The Taft administration therefore would be a continuation, 'a progressive development' of the Rooscyck administration, and yet 'distinct from' it in this respect, that while Roose volt has been continually starting things, Taft's task would be to complete them. It is evident from a careful reading of the speech that it would be distinct from the Roose-velt administration in another important respect. Most of the criticism of Roosevelt has been directed not so much at what he has done or attempted to do, but at the methods of speech and action he employed in doing them.

"Mr. Taft will bring to work in the White House a different temperament. He will be a less brilliant and iggressive figure, but far more judidal. Ills whole speech is permentd with the atmosphere of the courts He will be the most judicial presi-

dent we have ever had, "Another important thing. In the progressive development of the Roosevelt policies, Mr. Taft will seek to interfere with legitimate business as little as possible,' Again and again n his speech does he display a solici-Sworn circulation statement of the lity, and while there is not a word in Dally and Somi-Weekly Gazetto for his 13,000-word speech, that indicates any backward step, any surronder of the principles of publicity, enforcement of law, reasonable government regulation, and the prevention of abuses in the conduct of great corporatlons, yet there is no word of un-

fairness toward the railroads, the hanks and the corporations. leaves to Mr. Bryan the more radical which would secure the benefits of preted. And for her own sake it is to the aggregation of capital without be hoped this is so. the aggregation of capital without monopoly, and the benefits of competition without annrehy.

"The Wall Street Journal, which has for years supported the great movement for higher standards of business administration, and at the the political prophets who are carrysame time has stood firmly in antag- ing Wisconsin for Bryan. onism' to all demagogic and destructive attacks on banks, corporations tive attacks on banks, corporations and exchanges, and in antagonism to all socialistic proposals striking at the fundamentals of liberty and projectly, welcomes Mr. Taft's speech as quoting scripture to a democratic constitution of the constitut evidence that he is neither a reactionary nor a revolutionist, neither a Bourbon nor a Jacobin."

JUST A COMMENT

The Brodhead Register, in commentin this district, says: "Mr. Cooper's record in the last session, and his part in the national republican convention, mark him as one of the strong men of the party." May we ask which party? During the last session of congress, Mr. Cooper was Street Journal appears its approval the public press. The first time, when save the Dells. There ought never to of Judge Taff's speech of acceptance he made a protest about the adoption be a question of the preservation of the caption, "Neither Bourbon Nor voted against the Vreeland currency Jacobiu," This journal represents the bill. The rules for the government financial world and its soutiment of the House of Representatives were must be taken as the dectrine of the adopted first in cancus by the republition there by Mr. Cooper. Their "Mr. Taft, in his speech of accept- adoption in caucus, so far as known, state; Cook exceptionally ance, keeps in the middle of the road, was unanimous. When the matter cast; Stephenson in the avoiding alike the etreme of eastern came up in congress, however. Mr. and dividing with Cook in the southn radicalism:

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"It is convention instead of a political the convention and the convention instead of a political the convention and the convention instead of a political the convention and the convention an ious convention instead of a political the opposition aid and encouragement. described as neither high nor low, the action of the republican caucus, but broad. He has endeavored to all voting for the adoption of the make a platform broad enough for rules excenting Mr. Coppus and the

The Vreeland currency bill was adthant in the Roosevelt and Bryan vocated and urged by President Roosesense; it contains few or none of volt—a pretty fair sort of republican, those stelling phrases for which the by the way. No one claims it to be president is noted; it is as temporate a perfect measure—the President said and even in tune and expression as it was not—but something of the kind If it were an opinion delivered from was needed, as the country was fac-the federal beach. But it is neverthed ing an emergency, The President callless an exceedingly able and shrewd ed the republican leaders into conpolitical document, and must in forence, it will be remembered that crease the popular faith in Mr. Taft's Mr. Cooper was not present. At this fitness, for the high office to which he conference assurance was given that Springfield when the republican party, applied, was launched." Mr. Hearst evidently, the Vreeland measure would be pass-"Mr. Taft, as might be expected, ed, as no agreement could be reached bases this appeal for support upon on any of the other currency measures what I the Roosevelt administration then before congress. When the meashas accomplished and undertaken to ure came up for passage in the House There are at least three reasons of Representatives, Mr. Cooper voted

In the republican inflonal convenown choice for the republican nomina- tion Mr. Cooper was on the committee on resolutions. He was one of fiftyfour members. He did not agree with sent treatment" appears to be somethem. He made a minority report to thing like the sin of witchcraft. west of a close identification with however, that every measure advocat-President Roosevelt, So in every part ed by him and repudiated by the reof his address he speaks of the press publican national convention was

> the House of Representatives and the national republican convention, makes portinent our inquiry.

The Heloft Daily News throws an other fit because It-is called a democratte mouthplece. Too bad it has been hurt and its tall pinched in the

The postmasters who are aiding like contraption a young woman with Cooper are diligent in their work but the Ringling circus—receives—\$1,000 The postmasters who are alding

Bryan's attitude toward Taft's stealthat, but the rawing platform

If there is a small boy today who

most everyone but Bryan and he will not even be pleased by the birth of the Independence Party.

There are so many names on Isnac Stephenson's nomination papers that they will have to be primed, so as not to exceed the limit set by law,

There is no question that before the Senatorial fight is over there will be some surprised politicians.

The nomination papers that are being filed with the secretary of state show there is no dearth of patriots seeking office.

PRESS COMMENT.

A Chance It Won't Miss. Milwaukee Sentinel: Uncle like has lust sold \$750,000 worth of lumber. Here is an opportunity for the Mil-wauken Journal to throw another fit

Plenty of Time Yet. Madison Journal: Neither Bryan nor Taft have anything to say about the reversal of the Standard Oil ver dict. Another point of agreement.

The Swelter's Worth While. Atlanta Constitution; Don't watch the thermometer. The same sun that bakes the old world burns the watermelon's heart to, a julcy, dripping red.

The Wisconsin Cow, "Madison Journal: A Japanese dalry-man is paying II, C. Taylor of Orford-villo \$500 apiece for cows for his dalry at Toklo. What further need be said of the reputation of the Wisconsin cow?

Honi Solt Qui Mai v Pense. program which spells 'business de sists that her book, "Three Weeks," struction,' and alms at that policy has been misunderstood and misinter-

Political Jokers. Milwankee Sentinel: "The Merry Kidders" is the name of a show that is being produced in El Paso, Texas, This name would be appropriate for

Nothing So Rude As That. vention was a good deal like casting peurls before swine.

'Tie Right Time to be Wise, 'Madison Democrat: A New London saloonkeeper will test, the constitutionality of the law which limits the ing upon the congressional altuntion number of grogshops that may be run in this district, says; "Mr. Coopers in any community on the ground that the statute is in restraint of trade. Will the trade never acquire discre-

Must Women Save the Dells? Milwankee Journal: It is no credit to the state that the chib women mentioned on two occasions only, in have got to got together and fight to of the rules, and the second when he Devil's lake. Dame Nature never willed any commonwealth (we more beau-tiful-inheritances,

Uncle Ike's Strong Everywhere. Eau Chiro Leader: At the present time it would seem that Hatton was strong in the western part of the state; Cook exceptionally so in the

Fake Pictures of the Sultan. make a platform broad enough for rules excepting Mr. Cooper and the pictures which American newspapers are printing of him. There is but one photograph of the aultan extant—the one which represents him scated— and that was made at least a quarter of a century ago.

> Hearst Takes, Himself Seriously, Milwankees Proc. Press: Mr. Hearst compares the first convention of the independence party with "the dezen" men who in a little church in Boston onceived the anti-slavery party or the five men who sat with Lincoln in likes to think of himself as an histor-

Doesn't Care For it, Herself, Oshkosh Northwestern: Poor old Mrs. Eddy appears to have the cow-The ardice of her convictions. She colebill was passed, however, and Presi-brated her eighty-seventh birthday by promulgating a new by-law to the effeet that anybody who practices absent treatment upon horself or any of her staff shall be disciplined, and for a second offense shall be dropped forever from the roll of the church, "Ab-

> What the Olympiad Was. Milwaukee Free Press: The well-meaning but unlettered American correspondent has fallen foul of numeeous classical terms in writing about the Olympic or Olypian games, but time in these Olympiads. The last one was the 293d and corresponds to the year 393 A. D. Applying this terminology to our modern Olympic games, we would now be in the fifth Olympiad.

Ringlings' Dangerous Act, Milwankee Free Press; For permit-ting herself to be hurled through a double-somersault in an tuiemobile-

. In the original act of this sort, purveyed by Barnum & Balley, a young woman lost her life; in another, once advertised but later abundoned by the ing his thunder is amusing. Not only that, but the rag-ing platform stands on is already crumbling.

Hagenbeck outfit, a male experimenter came to grief. The Ringling device, surpassing all the rest in sensationallym, is declared to be safe, but even if it does not menace life the terriffe shock of the landing machine

Taft appears to have pleased allowed in the transaction. A woman of even be pleased by the birth of the ready to risk iff, or at the least, he independence Party. lings are willing to pay her this sum, a salary greater than that of the president of the Utilted States, because of the fremendous advertising value and drawing power of the act. The American public gladly onto up Its shokels sto has thellfol, thrilled because a human being gambles, with

death for a price,

The whole transaction reflects little but discredit on any of the par-ties to it, least of all on the public.

Heart to Heart Talks.

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THE GAMBLER.

"Yes, he is a gambler, but his word is perfectly good in business, and he is a good hearted fellow," 🧸

current in many communities. And success in R.-John Ruskin. such expressions are misleading. What is a gambier?

1. HE IS A LEECH.

He takes money over the green cloth and gives nothing in return. He saps society. He is a parasite. He produces nothing. He consumes the produce of others and does not pay for it. He lives on others, like the louse on the Exchange: Mrs. Elinor Glyn still by tapoworm. He absorbs, but does not politic. He is never pointed to with pride. He is always viewed with nhrm. He is a human leech.

2. HE IS A CRIMINAL. He wins money dishenestly. He is therefore at heart a malefactor. He grows worse as his career grows."The drunkard may reform, but the rule is that "once a gambler always a gambler." The gambler cannot keep the money he wins. One day, grown desperate, he commits a crime:

There was Samson. He was about the first gambler we know of. He wagered thirty suits of clothes with the Philistines, They were smooth people, and outwitted him, whereupon he committed murder. Samson is a prototype of the gamblers. They usually end by becoming known erimiunis.

B. HE IS AN OUTLAW. Every state has strict laws against gambling. In every city it is prohibited by ordinance. It is the gambler's daily business to violate these laws. He is absolutely and deliberately have less. He is not a chizen. He is an

outlaw. 'Tie is'n professional in whreak-

er. He is a bandle, lile hand is against every man,

4. HE IS A MAN BUINER. The gambler has no bowels of mercy. Compassion is not in him. Wearto the man who gets into his clutches! He will squeszo that mancof money, reputation, soul, and theoremany the rind. In a word, HELL IS NEXT DOOR TO WHERE THE GAMBLER STAYS.

How then, can it be said of him that he is homest in business and a good fellow hyrten a transfer of

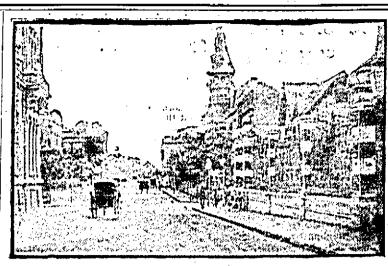
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my tooth for years, since Dr. of this city filled some teeth for me. "He hurt me so dreadfully that it laughed and cried in almost hyster-ics when at last he let me out of that chair."

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it this time."
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to receive these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good sorvices and approciate them. The multitude of hearty endorse-

ments given him in this city by people who had tried him and found his it is circus day—the day which makes work really painless, makes him stand the world voing and kin. Out at the out clearly among his follows as the man to go to for real painless den- white canvas, some twenty thousand tistry in Janesville.

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OBITUARY.

Gertrude Jacke

This Time It Was Different. CIRCUS DAY HAS

THOUSANDS ATTENDED THE AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE TODAY.

New Features and More Elaborate Than Ever Before-Ringlings Pleases the Crowds.

The entire populace of the city and the surrounding country is in the lands of the Ringling Brothers today. It is circus day-the day which makes people are reveling in the wonders of His prices are also reasonable, which is not a bad feature for the one who pays the bill. DR. F. T. RICHARDS the hundreds of feats of daring in the air, on two stages and in three

rings. The parade this morning passes in local history as the greatest spectacle of the kind ever seen in this city. Al dong the route thousands, watched from early morning for the first glimpse of the many wonders promised, and it is not possible that anyone could have wished for anything gran-der than this pageant of a thousand is Allert as a sister of the late W. glories. The parade was in thirty sections, and each tableau was accompations, and each tanient was accounted by a detachment of soldiery of past two were the country represented. Bands come in Stevens Posed of German, Russian, French, this ovening. in red, white and blue effects, was preceded by Ringling Brothers' fa-

clowns, forty elephants, twenty camel neapolls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. team, harnessed zebras, berlibbned Maurico Dallon. pontos, littoutian cages and a lot of John Finherty and James Byrno ex-other unique features were attrac-tively weren into the three-mile pa-geaut. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox has returned from Graham.

Throughout the morning the circus Delayan Lake on account of the Ill-grounds presented a most interesting ness of her daughter, sight. From sun-up the small boy and F. R. Dahl of Seattle, who is engage scores of grown-ups watched the eroction of the city of tents with unbated Interest, and by the time the big parade returned to the show grounds here were nearly fifteen thousand people surging here and there in the determination that nothing should on cape their gaze on this circus day When the doors of the big show were thrown open to the public at 2 o'clock the crowd was probably the largest that over congregated on a lo-

cal show ground. The pick and flower of Europe and America are in the circus program head were in the city last evening, proper. Most of the artists are apparatus in America for the fest time. Atkinson last evening, pearing in America for the first time. Cymnasts, acrobats, equestrians, Jugglers, athletes, conturtionists, dancers, performers and other arealc specialists are stirring factors in the stupendous bill of ring acts this sea

The double somersaulting automobile is the climax of the performance This act is builling to human under-standing and the most thrilling ever witnessed. The automobile, in which is seated La Belle Roche, shoots down a steep incline, and at an apturn in mid-air leaps skyward, turns twice completely over, and lands with shuddering impact upon a spring platform, and thence wheels with terrific mementum into the hippodrame track.

Crowd Here for Circus Very Orderly One Theft Reported Early
This Morning.

In spite of the large crowd the authorities had very little trouble during the day. One theft was reported to the police early this morning. A number of local young men, who had gone up to the Five Points to watch the circus unload this morning, finding the walt too long lay down to take a nap. On walding up a man by the names of Hayes discovered that his watch was missing. The party had been warned by the police of the seen there or they would be not to sleep there or they would be

one to see the transport of the purpose,

One arrest was made, but after examilaing the man Chief Appleby decided that he was not the guilty man ind he was let go.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Semi-Finals: In the semi-finals for the Wilson Lane cup Mark Bostwick defeated J. P. Baker yesterday afternoon, flostwick being one up at the end of eighteen holes. Bostwick will now play the winner of the match between J. G. Rexford and Chester Morse for the cup.

Killed Dog! Officer John Brown was called to Pleasant street yesters day to kill a dog that was overcome by the heat. Harry McNamarn's big

by the heat. Harry McNamarn's big buil dog was killed yesterday on ac-count of old age. Bridge Party: The regular weekly bridge game at the golf links was held yesterday afterway on second bridge game at the golf links was held yesterday afternoon on account of Ringlings' Circus being here today. First prize was taken by Mrs. Ed. Doty and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. George Fifield.

Entertained Yesterday: Mrs. Charles Stathorland entertained yesterday afternoon at a law mater for the Manager.

ermoon at a lawn party for the Misses Marcia and Margaret Jackman. Supper was served on the lawn at five o'clock. But One Arrest Today: Up to two

o'clock this afternoon only one arrest lad been made by the police. The sarty taken into custody was an inhad been made by the police. The party taken into custody was an in-The funeral services of Gertrude toleated man picked up on Prospect Anna Jacke were held yesterday afternoon from St. Peter's English Luthweran church. The Roy, W. P. Christy was a colored boy who said that he

of Ft. Atkinson are visitors here to day.

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Mario Ashley a former animal training the Oak Hill cemetery.

The pullbearers were Armand Ehrlinger, Walter Lugerman, Charles Funk, Fred Kueck, William Poenichen and William Helse.

Auto Party: Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Chicago arrived here vestors are no day today.

Dr. Pember attancers of Ft. Atkinson are visitors here to day.

Mario Ashley a former animal training on time, is here from Beloit today to attend the circus, in Retting of a train near the St. Paul pussenger station about midnight. Peter Taylor of Brodhead fell and fractured the bennes of his right wrist.

Dr. Pember attancers. Auto Party: Dr. and Mrs. Twing fractured the bones of his right wrist. Bears Were Sous Wiggin and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Dr. Pember attended him. Taylor and taining the polar is three companions came in on a the circus were sto freight to see the circus unload and Brook fire station.

CASE AGAINST CROAK STATE TOURNAMENT COMPANY DISMISSED

This Morning When it Was Found That Company Was Not Incorporated.

This morning in the municipal court in Beloit the case of the State of Wis-consin vs. the Croak Browing compa-

that city. It was alleged that the company had contributed to the campalga fund of the liquor interests, As it is against the state law for corporations to contribute to funds to in-fluence political elections this action on discovering that the company was diately dismissed by the judge, Set For August 8.

The trial of the case of C. J. Mills for perjury was today set for Satur-day, August 8th. This is another case growing out of the recent anti-saloon

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Carrie Ivey and daughter Olive

F. Austin.
Justice of the Pence Charles

od in the lumber business, was the guest of his father-in-law, Charles Wheeler yesterday,
John Bagey of Chicago visited friends in Janesville yesterday,

The Misses Jessie and Kittle Craix and Lora Davies of Milton Junction

are visitors in the city today.
"Col." George Hall of Evansville is

Miss Mae Humphrey returned the first of the week from an outing at Lake Kegonsa. Attorney John C, Rood was in Junesville today.

Mrs. Parker and her two sons, Ken-neth and Russell, came down from

Lake Kegonsi today for the circus.

Misses Winifred Fifield, Vera Wilcox, Elizabeth Wilcox, and Mabel
Greenman returned last evening from

Lauderdalo lake, where they have been for the past several weeks.

Rev. Henry Willman returned last evening from a visit in Waukesha county in Pewnukee and Hartland, where he was formerly located.

Alan Dunwiddle and his cousin. Lean Danwiddie, came over from Dol avan this morning.

here for the circus.

Among the Edgorton visitors here doday are Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Holton, Mr, and Mrs. E. M. Mr, and Mrs. E. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittet, Mr, and Mrs. W. G. Atwell, and Mrs. Harry Johnson; the Misses Hattle Pyre, Lucile and Knthleen Culton; and E. L. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Billings of Ev anaville are here for the circus. E. A. Anderson of Stoughton is it the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Houston of Chicago are Janesville visitors. Mr. and Mrs. William McKisson and William C. Poble of Omaha are

Janesville visitors. here today.
J. C. Croak, A. H. Melnert, and the

Misses Louise and Lona Whitcourt are here from Albany.

W. B. Woolford, Mrs. C. F. Miller, and Miss T. G. Johnston are here

from Milwaukee.

C. E. Colvert, Harry Malone, John Fryer, and L. G. Johnson are here from Mineral Point.

Alex Peters, C. A. Goodsell, and the Misses Olive! Manley and Ruth Seeley of Harvard are here for the circus. The Darlington visitors here today

include Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, and Miss Loretta McCar-

of Ft. Atkinson are visitors here to

taining the polar bears belonging to the circus were stopped at the Spring

One Hundred and Eighteen Entries for the Banner Golf Event of the Year,

This morning the eighth annual tournament of the Wisconsin Exate Golf association opened on the links of the Kenosha Country club. The WAS EXCELLENT

Consin vs. the Croak Browing company of the Kenesia Country club. The all candidates must get their papers entries were closed last evening with filed with County Clork Howard W. a total of 18. Every club in Wisconsin was represented and many requires that such papers should be matches have been arranged in additional to the fight for the state chambel of the recent anti-saloon campaign in all of the state chambel of the recent anti-saloon campaign in all of the state chambel of the recent anti-saloon campaign in all of the state chambel of the recent anti-saloon campaign in all of the state chambel of the recent anti-saloon campaign in the recent anti-saloo ploughly title now held by F. W. Ja-cobs of Madison, who is at Kenosha candidate for assemblyman from the to defend his title, Fred Pettit, W. first district, C. U. Fisher, candidate for assembly from the second districted as is Hamilton Vose, the Millert assembly from the second districted, as is Hamilton Vose, the Millert assembly from the third district.

ries are:

Milwaukee Country club—Georga
H. Russell, Hamilton Vose, C. F. Metcalf, H. L. Willoughby, L. W. Nieman, Ansel Kellogg, H. A. Viets, Hugo
Hamsen, Roger Flanders.

Blue Wound Country club, Milwauk

Blue Mound Country club, Milwau of Portland, Oregon, are visiting rola-tives and friends in Janesville and H. S. Haddeld, J. J. Hoseh, O. J., the vicinity. Mrs. Ivey will be re-koch, J. H. Fowle, O. T., Williams, W. B. Hellock, G. J. Carroll, Albert Zhu, P. C. Davis, G. F. Gregg,

Green, lake-J. S. De Moss,

G. B. Ives, A. G. Dana, E. B. Wild, East Claire Country club-F. H.

Racine Golf club—C. C. Chase, Thomas Daly, A. Gruenwald, Sheboygan Country club—C. W. Kent, Peter Schils, C. S. Stevens, W. E. Barrows,

Green Bay Country club-H. Fairchild, D. S. Hasche, Konosha Country & club-W. L. Yule, W. H. Yule, R. P. Cavanigh,

Fred Pottit, C. C. Allen, B. M. Pettit, C. D. Barnes, Gordon Yule, M. Kehlor, "Col." George Hall of Evansville is here to attend the circus performances.

E. C. Hager and son Carl of Jefferson are in the city today.

Peter and Robert Taylor of Brodshin are in the city today.

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kee, Oshkosh, and La Crosse were received last night too late to be takon cure of by the handleap committee and they were entered this morning. Miss Roth Stair is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Whiffen.

Miss Olive Green, Miss Ida Mur-win and Miss Carrie O'Berg of Ful-ton are in the city to attend the cir-Miss Roselia Dolans of Modison is here visiting relatives, and friends.
Miss Edna Fuller of Delayan and

Miss Maudo Quackenbush and Miss

Flossie Cox of Beloit came up today

to attend the circus. CONTINUE SEARCHING FOR EDITH BABBITT

THEFT OF WATCH WAS The Misses Cora I. Kidder and Attempt to Locate Missing Beloit Mary N. Paul of Milton Junction are Girl Has Not Yet Been Given

Girl Has Not Yet Been Given
Up by Family,
Friends of the family of Miss Edith REPORTED TO POLICE visitors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollert L. Southey of Lake Geneva are Janeaville visitors.

Friends of the family of Miss Edith Habbitt, the missing Beloit girl, have George H. Gates, Robert Porter, R. Inken charge of the search. Arthur D. Gordon, F. Van Wart, and A. L. Buckeridge are among the Beloit visi- hausted with worry and with his ef-

tors here today.

Charles H. Koehner and J. J. Tschudy of Mouroe are here on husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Walter Belss, O. R. Murdock, Dr. A. H. to locate the girl.

Lawton, and the Misses Nellie Bart.

The report that the girl was at the charge of the search and are making every effort.

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The report that the girl was at Sullivan, Wis., has been investigated but found to be untrue. Several clues here for the circus.

Among the Edgerton visitors here today are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton, today are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNAT'L HARVESTER CO. HERE WITH AUTOMOBILE

W. H. Jones and Party of Evanston Arrived Here Last Evening on Pleasure Trip. Numerous automobile tourists from

neighboring cities come here today to attend the circus, and several parties arrived here last evening. W. H. arrived here last evening. W. H. Jones, vice-president of the International Harvester Co., and wife of Ev-anston and J. H. Jones of Benair, In., were registered at the Hotel Myors. The first-mentioned was last here 42 Janesville visitors,
Claire J. Stevens, Robert K. Henry,
M. J. Lacey, C. Stevens, and the
Misses Meta M. Grimm and Lulu Henry are among the Jefferson visitors

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As not Sunday is the last day upon which nomination papers can be filed was brought against the company. Upon this district, was brought against the company was not incorporated the case was immediately dismissed by the judge,

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Set For Balls action who won the first papers now on file are Jesse Earle, alls records for Badger goifers, the entry list containing forty more names election as register of deeds, L. G. election as register of deeds, I. G. Scheibel, candiadte for sheriff of Rock than at the tournament at Madison Schelbel, candiadte for sheriff of Rock last year. On account of the large county, and Mr. Chamberlin of Beloit, annular of entries the qualifying who is after John M. Whitehead's seat in the state senate.

DROPPED THE SUIT

Regular Army Officer Whose Wife Falled to Join Him in Philippines Asked For a Divorce,

In Judgo Halsey's court in Milwan-kee yesterday, the suit for a divorce Justice of the Peace Charles H. Madison Country club—Frank W. Rec yesterday, the suit for a divorce Lange, who has been spending the Jacobs, A. B. Morris, A. W. Trosslor, brought by Lieutenant John Baker of past two weeks visiting his parents R. R. Kropf, H. L. Butler, D. P. the United States Army was dismissing below the parents of the Wheeler, F. M. Wooten, A. G. Smede-ed. Lt. Baker, who is a brother of Scottish, India and Persian musicians filled the air with all sorts of music. The float of the United States, superblance that and blue effects, was preceded by Rinardiag Brothers' farmous cavalry band.

The hundreds of highestepping for the hundred hundred hundred for the hundred hundred hundred for the hundred tinction in the Philippines Captain Baker's regiment was mustered out of Fond du Lac Country club-S. D. Service and he later secured a second Wyatt, Harold Wyatt, Hoynton Miller, Heutenant commission in the regular army in 1901.

Lieut, Baker and his wife went to Pt. Shoridan and later to a military post in Teras. He was later ordered alread for Philippine service and in his complaint he alleged that his wife refused to accompany him and asked tion. His wife took a change of venue from Rucine courts where the anit was brought and as a defense offered the statement that she missed the boat. After the proliminary hear-ing he suit, was withdown.

CURRENT ITEMS.

\$3,00 tans at \$1.98. Brown Bros. Don't miss the clearance sale nov

n at T. P. Burns'. Brown Bros., ladles' exfords \$1.98 Special waist sale at Archie Reid's, Ladies' tan oxfords \$1.98, Brown

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Fruit

Celery.

Blueberries, Blackberries, Melons, Bananas and Oran-

Peaches, Pears, Plums,

ROESLING BROS.

Regulem Service: A regulem service for Mrs. Richey was held at nine a. m. this morning in the Trinity church, Rev. Henry Willman officiating, Mrs.

Richey, who was the wife of a former paster of Trinity church, died in the west a short time ago.

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Muslin Underwear, the best values ver offered in our sales. Ladies' full-sized muslin Night Gowns with embroidery yoke, 48c. We have extra large size Cowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1,25.

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Ladies' Nainsook Chemise, made with lace embroidery insertion and

aco trimmed, 98c and 49c. Corset Covers, new styles, 15c to Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c. ..

Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace rimmed, 25c. Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2,49.

Gingham Petticoats, pink, blue and gray, 48c.
Ladies' House Dresses, Wrappers, and Shirt Waist Suits, choice \$1,00.
Shirt Waists, are trimmed with Val. lace and fine embroidery, button front or back, 59c, 95c, \$1.49. Jap 8lik Walsts, trimmed with mo-

dallions and lace, \$2,25 up.
Women's colored Walst, 49c and Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c, Luce Curtains, pretty patterns,

rom 98c pair up. 39c Ludies' Union Suits, 25c. Ganze Vests, from 6c to 50c, Long Silk Gloves, black and tan, 8c and \$1.25. Ladies' Umbrellas, 49c, 75c and Ladies' White Embroldered Waist' Belts, 10c and 25c,

Children's Patent Leather Belts. 20.00 Ng dag War SHOE & OXFORD SALE

Ladies' Tan Russin Calf. Oxfords, Blucher cut, welt soles, military heels, at \$1.95 a pair. Ladies' Black Patent Leather Ox-fords, all sizes, from 3 to 8, at \$1.95 a

light or heavy weight soles, at \$1.48 Ladies' Juliet Oxfords with elastic. front gore, patent leather tip, at \$1.48 a pair. Ladies' elastic side gore vici kid

Ludies' Black Viel Kid Oxfords in

House Slippers, at \$1.25 a pair. Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Blucher cut, military heel, at 75c a pair.

Men's Patent Leather Oxfords,
Blucher cut, Selz made, at \$2.48 a pair. Men's Tan Russian Calf Oxfords,

Blucher cut, welt soles, at \$2.48 a

Mon's patent leather, vici kid, box caif Dress Shoes, Selz make, will give excellent wear, at \$2.48 a pair. We make a specialty of mon's \$2,00 Work Shoes, made by the West ern Shoe Co., Selz Shoe Co. and Simmons Shoe Co., in a variety of styles. Try a pair and see what good wear

they will give you. \$2.00 a pair. Hoys' black tennis slippers at 50c a Children's Oxfords in vict kid, patient leather, and tan, at \$1,00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Children's White Canvas Oxfords.

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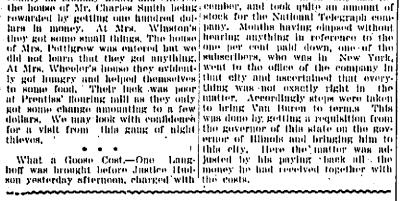
Oyster Shell 70c per 100 lbs. Cholera Cure, 50c per box. Lice Killer, 25c and 35c. If we have not got what

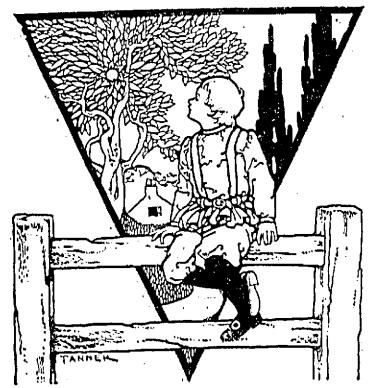
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In many sections will be decidedly day night, when he and the female light, the result of the intense and made a sudden spring to seeme the protracted heat while the oats were goose. Langhoff got his bird and in process of filling. This is especial wrung its neck, not knowing that he ly true of fields that were sown late. was seen. But he was followed and identified, arrested and fined \$5. Burglaries in Evansville,—Burglars made a dash on Evansville in this A Settlement.—A man by the name county on Monday night, and entered of Van Buren was in the city last De-

they got some small fulling. The house one per cent paid down, one of the dlines that they got anything is reference to the one per cent paid down, one of the dlines that they got anything is went to the office of the company in the same food. Their lines was not exactly right in the at Prentiss' flouring mill as they only got some change amounting to a few dollars. We may look with confidence in the confidence of the company in that city and accordingly steps were taken at Prentiss' flouring mill as they only got large themselves to bring Van Buren to terms. This for a visit from the Carlisia and latives in Cottage Grove and Sun Pralitical indication with the fine company in the company in the place with the following day, another game thing was not exactly right in the matter. Accordingly steps were taken to bring Van Buren to terms. This for a visit from the complex company in the place which will rival the matter. Accordingly steps were taken to bring Van Buren to terms. This for a visit from the company in the place which will rival the matter. Accordingly steps were taken to bring Van Buren to terms. This for a visit from the company in for a visit from this gaug of night the governor of this state on the gov. hour or two just be on hand at three





A little peach in the orchard grew, A little peach of emerald hue, Warmed by the sun and wet by dow,

(By Eugene Field.) Find Johnny Jones' Sister Suc.

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INDIAN TEAM WILL BE AT EVANSVILLE

Evansylle, July 29.—On Monday, those from here who will visit Janes-August 3, the National Indian baseball team will play here at the fair grounds. This promises to be oils of are camping at Monone and attending the best games of the senson, as they have the assembly this week. After the production of before an example, closes Miss Anna and the nest games of the senson, as they are the reputation of being an exceptible assembly closes Misa Anna and thousity fast team. They are composite in the nice, Veda Noyes, will visit releat of players from the Carlisia and alives in Cottago Grove and Sun Prairies.

About half-past six o'clock last night occurred one of the livellest runnways Evansylle has had for some time, Mesers, Leon Franklin and John Van Patten, who are earpeaters, were re-turning from their work in the counry and when on the road near the constery Mr. Franklin's horse became frightened at a grain binder and mak-ing a sudden jump threw both gen tionen out, turning a fight wagen and numerous carpenter tools on top of them. In attempting to spring to his feet Mr. Franklin turned the wagon right side up again, and the horse dashed on up East Main street. Mr. drained on up case and screet. Mr. Franklin hung to the lines and was drugged some distance, and was severely bruised and scratched, but otherwise unburt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank erwise unburt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper were returning from town and seeling the runaway coming, turned in-to the yard of N. T. Blawson, but the running horse also followed in and plunged directly into the front of Mr. Tupper's carriage. Fortugately Mr. and Mrs. Tupper escaped Injury, but the carriage was damaged. Mrs. Jay Emery and Mrs. R. M. An-tes were in Madison Monday to make arrangements for the school work of

urrangements for the school work of the daughters, the Misses Hazel and Madalene, who expect to become university students this fall.

W. D. Robb and his sister, Miss Mary Robb left for Everett, Washing-ton, today. Miss Robb is a teacher at that place, and has been here visiting relatives for about a month, Mr. Robb expects to be gone six weeks.

Miss Lillian Lees left today to spend tow weeks' vacation near Detroit. Michigan. Miss Maude Winn will fill her position in the telephone office during her absence.

Mrs. Jennic Wilder, her son Perry and her conain, Miss Florence Nich-ols, went to Milwankee Friday mornlug and from there to Chicago by boat Mrs. Wilder and Perry returned Sat-uclay evening and Miss Nichols, who has been their guest for two or three weeks, went on to her home in Worcester, Mass.
T. C. Richardson and family are at

their cottage at Kegonsa. Rev. Rolvix Harlan, who has been

visiting former parishioners here for several days, left this morning for his home in Dixon, IR. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lillian Spencer entertained resterday afternoon in honor of the them reveal the fact that most girls

lifteenth birthday of Miss Nelile Hag- and women do not know how to walk adorn of Beloit, who has been her properly. Minety-nine out of a hunguest for two weeks. Miss Hagadorn, dred of them place the heel on the accompanied by Miss Spencer, will re-turn to her home in Beloit tomorrow. Miss Helen Fries of Kenosha is vis-

Ming her sister, Mrs. J. L. Webster, Mrs. Mary Warner and daughter, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, have returned from a visit to Feundmore, Mrs. Roberts is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Sophia Barnum in Rockford,

from here by Miss Hazel Campboll and Gordon Wilder. On Thursday morning-Mr. Campbell 'expects to leave for his home in Colorado. F. W. Gillman and family go to

National Indian Bazzbail Team to Play There on Monday, August Third.

[SPECIAL NO THE GAZZTEL]

P. W. Gilman and family go to Kegonsa next week to remain during the month of August.

Mrs. Ames of Clinton is visiting at the imme of her son, Dr. J. W. Ames.

O. C. Colony and daughter Helen and Marlory Spencer will be among

tion in Williams hay, is home on account of dekness,

Mrs. Harley Leedle of Edgerton has been visiting relatives near Evans-

Mrs. John Warner is home from a two days' yielt with relatives to Mad-Mrs. Allan Clifford and little son of Racine are guests of local relatives.



MR. JOHN G. WOOLLEY OF ILLI NOIS, A FORMER PROHIBITION NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT AND PROMINENT IN PROHIBITION CIRCLES, T.

Modern Man and Charms.

Many a hard-headed business man will stop to pick up a cast horseshoe or a "lucky" farthing, and is not a bit ashanted of the finds, but pockets them with great satisfaction, comments the London Crown. It is a fact that civllization has foot improved us much in roldtion töknur quaint bollefs, and charms and amulets are collectable and interesting quries.

How Girls Walk.

Hetween their short skirts and their smart pumps the feet of the average young woman are extremely conspicuous Just now, and passing glances at ground first, a trick that is not only Hresome, but extremely ungraceful.

Harm Done by Wrong Food.

"Had I to choose between the cook and the apotherary as colaborer, I Than Austin is here from Reeds, ment to yoke myself with the former," burg for a visit to numerous relative goes on to say that "the board to say the say the say the say that "the board to say the sa tives.

Hert Campbell has been visiting his kills more than the sword." Many brother. Will Campbell, and family people eat not only the wrong foods, at Madbon. Ho was accompanied but too much of them,

LYNCHERS STORM JAILS

NEGROES HANGED IN FLORIDA AND IN GEORGIA.

Bloody Battle Between Pensacola Mob and Sheriff's Forces -- One Killed, Many Wounded.

Pensacola, Flu., July 30,-Two men dead and a score wounded, some probably fatally, is the record of an at tempt Wednesday night by a mob to storm the county full and take out a negro, Leander Shaw, who had assaulted Mrs. Lillian Davis near here,

The mob numbered probably 1,000 persons. A rullroad from was brought into play by about a dozon men upon the fron gate of the jail yard, and the entire anob with yells, and curses dushed for the jail entrance. Some climbed over the tall fron fence while others hummered upon the gate.

The sheriff and half a dozen deputies stood in windows upstairs with drawn revolvers and riot rifles. The sheriff pleaded with the mob, at the same time folling them he would defend the prisoner at the cost of every life presont. His words had no effect and the moment the first blow was struck on the gate, a volley of shots linshed from the upper windows of the fall. This was answered by the crowd which poured volley after volley into the Juli windows, wounding two deputies. The mob was momentarily driven back

with many wounded and one dead.
At midulght the mob, which in the meantime had been reinforced by sumy residents of the surrounding country, made another attack on the cast for you. If this would not be Jall. The shorlff and officers were overpowered by men who had cropt over the rear wall and covered them with rifles and revolvers. Others broke down the cell door and took Shaw out.

The negro was carried to the center of the plaza and hanged to an electric light pole after which fully 500 shots were fired into his body.

Lyons, Ch., July 30,-Alonzo Wil-Hams, a negro, who is alleged to have assaulted Miss Clare Bowen last Friday near Cheopee, was taken from the Toms county Jall by a mob, carried to the woods near by and riddled with bullets, About midnight Sheriff Scarboro was awakened at his residence by unknown persons and the keys to the jala-demanded. Upon his refusal, a guard was left at the sheriff's house, while a mob stormed the juil. An entrance was seen effected and the negro dragged from his cell.

ROSEWATER APPEALS TO BRYAN,

Asks Him to Disapprove "Plot to Steal Votes" in Nebrasko, Omaha, Nob., July 30,---Victor Rose

water, Republican national committee man for Nebraska Wednesday published an open letter to William J. Bryan asking him to disapprove of the attempt that was recently made to file the names of the Democratic presidential electors from this state under the head of "People's Independents,"

Mr. Rosewater recently filed a protest in the case with the secretary of state. This matter is an outcome of the bolt of the Nebraska delegation, headed by Thomas H. Tibbles, from the St. Louis convention of the People's party which nominated Thomas E. Watson for president. The letter BRYS In part:

"Let me call your attention to the fact, if you are not already aware of ter Union. it, that a conspiracy is now on foot Vacation Tours, 1,000 Miles of Travel, in this, your own state of Nebraska, engineered by your own brother-inlaw as chalman of your Democratic state committee, for the purpose of

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desserts-delicious, attractive, out of the ordinary-are the pride of the cook who uses

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square 'qening, i nave filed protests misbranding of Democratic presidential electors. The flling of the names of Democratic electors as "People's Independents" is a palpable attempt to secure votes for you by false pre tenses. If this plot succeeds you will have the benefit of the votes intended to be cast for Thomas E. Watson as well as of the votes intended to be larceny of these votes, through the operation of law," I would like to know what you would call it."

Merchants' Rates to New York, New York, July 30.—Retail merchants in northern Illinois, Wisconsla, Minnesota, North and South Dakota; Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, sary for successful artificial feeding Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma and are beyond them.—Manchester Guar-Texas will enjoy special merchants' dian. rates to New York on August 1 to 5 inclusive, with a return limit to August 20, according to announcement made Wednesday by the New York Merchants' association. This is the first time that merchants' rates have been operative to this city from points west of the Mississippi river.

Gotham Banks Victimized. New York, July 20.—By robbing mall boxes, raising checks found in letters and cashing them by means of forged indorsements, two young men arrested Wodnesday night, have obtained between \$7,000 and \$10,000 from more than a score of banks in and near New York within the last months, the police say. Six other men were arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the rob-

American Athletes in Paris, Parls, July 30.—Seventeen American athletes who took part in the Olympic games in London arrived here Wednesday with Trainer Murphy. They are entered for the games to be held here on Saturday and Sunday, The Americans include Carpenter, Cartmell, Irons, Pligrim, Smithson and

A filrt is a rose from which every lover plucks a leaf—the thorns being reserved for her husband,--Manches-

A Rural Financier.

"Bill, you go out an' clear up bou ten acres o' now groun', whilst John gits 'hout 20 scres ready fer cotton an' Dick lays off 60 fer corn, an' 200 for watermelons; then, saddle the mules with the mortgages and lay in . year's provisions, an' I'll stay home an' figger jest how fur we'll be behind when the year's out?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Mothers in Factories.

Ignorance, no doubt, accounts for much of the waste of Infant life, but Lancushire's industrial conditions give her her bod pre-cininence. Mothers who will in the factory cannot rear their children naturally, and the care and the skill and the attention neces-

Good housewives prefer Gold Medal Plour. Balaine.

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WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Bell boy, Apply at the Grand WANTED-Voing men for firemen and W brakemen; instruct you at home by (mail, We are in a section employment. For free judgment of sections I (allway Training School Inc. 37d Robert St. (room 223) St. Paul, Minn.

An ad, insorted under this heading for Main Help of any kind will get you enough applications to keep you lusty for some time. If you do not wish to give your address, have the applicants address their roplies to an initial or number in care of this of-

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED, immediately—tilrt for laundress and dishwasher; wages \$3 per week. Also gitls for private houses and holels. Mrs. E. Monarthy was W. Milwankeshi. Hold phones.

WANTED MALE SITUATION

If you are looking for a situation and do not find anything suitable advertised in these columns, insert an under this heading, and if three Insertions don't get you a position, try three more. You must fluore that every day that you are out of employment you are ployment you lose a day's salary and You cannot afford to lose this amount when eight and a third cents a day will keep your unhouncement before the entire Janesville public,

| WANTED FEMALE SITUATION | FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses,

If you are looking for work of any kind, an announcement in this column ally every man and women in Janesville and those who are looking for services, such as you are able to render, will see it. The cost need not be more than 25c for three days. WANTED-General housework to do, to small family. Address see, Gazette,

WANTED TO RENT.

If you want to rent a barn, or a flat, or a sewing machine, a plane, any to sell or trade an ad, in these Want thing that you may need, and you do Columns will bring you the result denot find it in the For Rent columns, sired, insert an ad, under this heading, Your announcement would go before practically everybody who would have in

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Lots and Farms, .

will bring your desire before practically every man and women in three lets. C. F. Miller, 40 S. 111gh St. FOR HALE at a sactifics—7-room house, H. Main Ht. Apply to H. A. Mueser, 73 West Milwaukee Ht.

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If you have a cow, - horse, pigs,

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A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugslore. NOR HALK-Old newspapers put up to bun-li dies sulfable for shelf or under carpet uses the cents per bundle at elazette affice.

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TNJOY the morning siz in the country. Lat II us quete you rates for morning clies; first class rige of all kinds at Minnian's, Both

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Notice is become yellowed to the county of the county—in Probate.

Notice is become given that at a regular term of the county of count to be held in and for said county at the count in the city of Janes wills, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of Reptember, 1908, at the first day of Reptember, 1908, at the city of the least said considered.

The application of Lida Hartshorn for the hippointment of an administrator of the earte of Merlin Hartshorn, late of the town of Braiford, in said county, decessed.

Lated Jalyane 1908.

Jaconsol.

July 10 the Court.

J. W. HALE.

County Judge
Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Attorneys.

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Fine Definition of Liberty. Liberty is the state in which the soul no longer finds any obstacles in the way of its union with good and with its object.—Plate.

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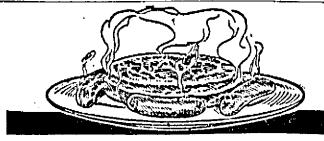
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TAFT GOES TO MOUNTAINS!

RETURNS TO HOT SPRINGS, VA., FOR ANOTHER MONTH.

Man on Shanty-Boat Shoots at Steamer Which Conveyed Candidate Up the Ohio River,

Cincinnati, July 30.-William II. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, left Cincinnati at 9:10 o'clock Wednesday night for Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain until the opening of the campaign the first week in September. At that time Mr. Taft will bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. return to this city, where it is his press. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not ent intention to remain until election

The day following the notification ceremonies was one of comparative quiet for the candidate. He had un extended conference with Arthur L Vorys, his chief of staff, touching many minor matters in connection with the Ohio situation, He also saw State Chairman Williams and Elmer Dover, secretary of the national committee,

injure Mrs. Charles B. Russell of this olly, who was standing by her husband near the rall on the deck directly bedow where Mr. Taft was standing. An investigation of the affair is being made by the steamboat company,

ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY.

Two Prominent Brooklyn Financiers Are Under Arrest,

New York, July 30 .- Two prominent Brooklynites, Col. Edward E. Britton, president until Tuesday of the Eagle borough, and Quarantine Commissionor Frederick II. Schroeder, formerly second vice-president of the same institution, were arrested Wednesday after being indicted on a charge of

Excessive Drinking

Orrine Destroys the Craving for Drink, Sold Under Positive Guarantee.

Excessive or continued use of alco hollo beverages atways, results in a diseased condition of the nervous sys-

The drinking man is often heard say, "I can stop of my own free will and when I wish," but the poor follow is now devold of the power to net at the proper time and in the right way. a firm hold and because of the diseased nervous system he has not the ability for sustained effort. The re-

suit we all know, Drunkoness is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease

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What Ails You?

Do you tool weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, conted tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach ganw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nauses at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above semitoms you are suffering from billournes, apid liver with indi-gestion to speps of the Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medelual principles known to

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a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful liabit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strongth, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

secretary of the national committee, the was made a member of the laterantional Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and, Dredge Men.

It became known publicly Wednesself the steamer is a host of others, exist the foregoing roots for the cure of just such alligents as the aboven much of the steamer Igland Queen, which Thesday night conveyed Judge Taft and a distinguished party, including the notification committee, up the Ohlo river, was fired upon by an unknown man on a shanty-beat meered on the Ohlo side of the river opposite Dayton, Ky. Several shots from the spent charge lift but did not seriously injure Mrs. Charles B. Russell of this strongest jessible terms, agels and every instrument of which "toldon Medical Discovery in the strongest jessible terms, agels and every instrument of which "divided blacked blacked." gredient of which "Holden Medical Discor-

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grand farcony. They were immediate-Hold each in \$10,000 bull and set Prithy for their examination.

There are four indictments against each man. Both admit that they took cern, upon its feet.

Michigan Convention Dates.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30,-Tho Republican state central committee at a session here Wednesday afternoon decided to call the state nominating convention for Soptember 29 at Detrolt. James O. Murfin of Detroit will be temporary chairman. The county conventions were called for September 9. E. E. Alward of Clare was made sperotary of the state committee and l Charles Moore of Detroit treasurer.

Auction Sales or Print Paper.

to establish an open market for nowspaper print paper in this city. An after they die-I mean the Yalo and anction sale of 100 tons of print paper Harvard chaps who bere you. It takes in carload lots is announced for Au- a clever chap to have any standing gust 5 by John Norris of the American at all in purgatory. Where do they Newspaper Publishers' association. Proquent similar auction sales are to and sex. There surely must be a

Moses Schwartz Surrenders. Now Orleans, July 30.-Moses Schwartz, former president of the Schwartz Iron Foundry company, surrendered himself Wednesday on a churge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and was released under \$1,000.

Former Gov. Lanham Dies. Weatherford, Tex., July 30,-Former Gov. S. W. T. Lantana of this state, died at his home here Wednesday weeks, agod 62 years,

Does It Ever Happen?

Jane Cable

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON. Author of "Beverly of Graustack," Etc.

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said the other, with his sweetest grin, "Umph! Well, pleasantries aside, wa must look ourselves over carefully before we see our New York friend. He must not find us with unclean linen, dogs are, as a rule,"

Ellas, I'm worried, I'll confess, but I'm not alraid. Is there anything that we have bungled?" "I have always been afraid of the

chorus girls," Hansemer at another Did you meet Mr. Harbert?"
"No. Mother said he came time would have smiled, It was past midnight when the two left the stall and started in separate ways for their north side homes. The master felt more secure than when he

left the home of David Cable earlier

in the night. Ellius Droom said at parting; "I don't like your attitude toward Mrs. C. It's not very manly to make

war on a woman.

"My good Ellas," sald Bansomer, complacently surveying himself in the small mirror across the stall, "all men make war on women one way or an-

He did not see Droom's ugly scowl as he preceded that worthy through the doorway.

The next morning Bansemer walked down the Drive. It was a bright, crisp day, and the snow had been swept from the sidewniks. He felt that a visit from Harbert during the day was not unlikely, and he wanted to be fresh and clear headed. Halfway down he met Jane Cable coming from the home of a friend. He never had seen hor looking so benutiful, so full of the joy of living. Her friendly, sparkling smile sent a momentary pung of shame into his calloused heart. but it passed with the buoyant justification of his decision to do nothing in the end that might mar his son's happiness.

She was valking to town and as sured him that she rejoiced in his dis-tinguished company. They discussed the play and the supper party.

"Now that I'm engaged to Graydon I'm positively beginning to grow sick of people," Miss Cable declared—and as they all declare at that age and stage. "Well, you'll soon recover," he smited. "Marriage is the convalescence of a love affair, you know,"

"Oh, but most of the men one meets are so hopelessly slily—tiresome," she went on, "It's strange too. Nearly all of them have gone to college-Yale or Harvard."

"My dear Jane, they are the unfortunate sous of the rich. You can't blame them. All Yalo and Harvard men are not thresome. You should not forget that a large sprinkling of the young men you meet at the pink tens were sent to Yule or Harvard for the sole purpose of becoming Yale and Harvard men; nothing more. Their mothers never expected them to be anything else. The poor mun sends his son to be educated; the rich man usually does It to get the boy away from home, so that he won't have to look at him all the time. I'm happy to say that I was quite poor when Graydon got his diplo-

"Oh, Graydon isn't at all like the others. The is a manif" cried Jane, her eyes dancing.

"I don't mean to say that all rich tnen's sons are fallures. Some of them are really worth while. Give credit unlimited to the rich man's sen who goes to college and succeeds in life in spite of his environment. I must not ly arraigned before Judge Dike, who forget that Graydon's chief ambition at one time was to hunt Indians."

"He couldn't have got that from his mother," said she accusingly. Banselmer looked at her shamly. He had approximately \$44,000 of the cash of hair expected on meeting her to obthe company and used the money to serve the first sign that the Cable famkeep the Homestake South Extension ily had discussed him well, but not Savings and Loan company of that Mining company, a South Dakota con- favorably. Her very brightness convinced him that she at least had not been taken into the consultation.

"I am afraid it came from his horrid father. But Graydon is a good boy. He couldn't long follow the impulses of his father. I dare say he could be a sinner if he tried, too. I hate an imbecile. An imbecile, to my mind, is the fellow without the enpacity to orr intentionally. God takes care of the follow who errs constantly. Give me the follow who is bright enough to do the bad things which might admit him to purgatory in good standing, and I'll trust him to do the good New York, July 30,-11 is proposed things that will let him into heaven. I often wonder where these chaps go go, Jane? You are wise for your years place for the plain ogses,"

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(despressible Creessible to the least harmful of all the kin preparations." For tall by all tringsha and bar-foods besiers in the United States, Causian and Europe,

"Oh," said she, "I suppose they have n separate beaven, just as the dogs have.'

"No doubt you're right," he agreed, smilling, "but think how bright the

"Hobby Rigby says a dog is worth more than his master. People will steal a dog, be says."

"I saw him at your house last night. "No. Mother said he came in with

Bobby." "How is Mrs. Cable this morning? I think she-er-complained of a sick beadache Lat night."

"She has such a frightful headache that she couldn't get up this morning." "Indeed! Will you carry my respects and sympathy to her?"

"Thank you, yes. But why don't you come in and see us, Mr. Banse-

"In a day or so, gladly,"

Bansemor was not approached by Eurbert that day nor the next, nor any other day soon, in fact. It was not until after the third day had ex-pired that he heard from Mrs. Cable. Her alleuce was gratifying and significant; it meant that she was struggling with herself-that she had taken no one as yet into her confidence. He was too warp to feel secure in his position, however. He abundaned every case that could not be tried in the



Jane had started downstairs,

cleanest light, and he destroyed his footprints in those of the past more completely than ever. David Cable was disposed to be agreeable when they met, and Rigby's manner and lost the touch of alcofness. Altogether the simution did not look so dark as it had on the night of the blizzard.

He guessed at Mrs. Cable's frame of mind during the three days just past by the tenor of her message over the telephone. She did no more than to upon her unsuspecting eyes. A great nsk him to drop in before 5 for a cupof tea, but he saw beyond the depth)t her myllation.

He went and had a few minutes alone with her because he was surewd enough to drop in before 5. No one elso came until after that hour had struck. He was studiously reserved and considerate. There was nothing in ; his manner to indicate that he was there as anything more than the most casual alpher of the loverage that soclety brows. It was left for her to make the advances.

"We must come to an understanding," she said abruptly. "I cannot endure the suspense, the uncertainty"---Bansemer raised his brows with grave condescension.

"Then you have not confessed to Mr Cable?" he asked, with perfect unconcern, "Do you know I was rather hon-Ing that you would have saved me the trouble of doing so,"

"It means so much to"--"Ah, I see you find it hard to lose the ground you have gained socially." He stirred lib tea steadily,

"It isn't that. I don't care for that, R's for June and David. I can only offer to buy your ellence, nothing more," she said with hurried words, "I own shares in the railroad. They're worth \$20,000. Will you take them?" "My dear," he said, leaning quite close to her. "I am not seeking to blackmail you us you seem to imagine. I have only tried to tell you that I love

"Oh?" she excluded, with a shudder of disgust. His face was quite close to hers. She could feel his warm breath on her cheek, and she drew awar quickly. His hand hovered close to hers as it lay in her lap,

There was an exewitness to this single picture in the brief scene, Jane had started downstairs. From the upper steps she could look into the drawing room below. She could not help seeing Bausemer's fervent attitude: She heard nothing that he said, The girl paused in surprise, A feeling us of dread-she could not explaincrept over her. A chill struck into her heart.

It was as if she had awakened from a sweet sleep to look out upon a bleak. harrid morning. Involuntarily she shrank back, quite

beyond the actual vision, but not free from it. She stood straight and tenso firm, a commercial agent; good talker, and silent at the top of the stairs, her arrogant and unscrupulous; good salhand clasping the rall. She could hear ary, with prospect of increase if nat-FERO. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 firest Jones Sheet, New York, her heart, threes, malping, There was no issuctory all round."



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mistaking the picture as it had burst | her heart.

proach and greet James Bansemer with his wardrobe,-Idaho Statesman. the mituralness of the unsuspecting. His tounner was beyond reproach, and yet for the first time she saw the real light in his black eyes. She talked to him as if nothing had happened to make her distrustful, but no self control in the world could have checked called suspicion. For her own sake, tried to put it down. Instead it grow greater and stronger as she looked into his eyes, for in them she saw the light that heretofore had escaped her notice.

And this was the father of the man whom she was to marry, the one whom she loved with all her heart and soul! This the man who would degrade her own mother! Her mother-she looked at her with a new question in her eyes Half a dozen people came and went. James Bansemer was the last to leave, He met the girl's tense, inquiring look from time to time, but he could not have felt its meaning. There was nothing in her voice which might have warned him, although it sounded strained and without warmth on her owi oars. In spite of herself she wondered how he would act in saying goodly to her mother. Although she tried with

The hand clasp was brief, even formal, and there was no look in his eyes to Indicate the presence of anything but the most casual emotions. After his departure Mrs. Cable turned to Jane: and complained of a frightful headache and went to her room to he down for a while before dinner. Jano's gaze followed her steadtly as she ascended the stairs. Then she walked to the window and looked out upon the street, a hundred perplexities in her mind.

To be continued,

Vienna "Business Opportunity," In a Vienna newspaper appeared the following: "Wanted, by important

Idaho Actor's Wardrobe. Tominy Post, one of the many stage

fear, a dark uncertainty, welled up in folk living at the bouse on Grove er heart.

It was not until the butter admitted est loser of the actors stopping there. other callers that she found the cour. He lost a nightshirt and a red banage to turn her eyes toward the draw. danna handkerchief, and the leg of one ing room. Although she succeeded in pair of trousers was water soaked. He biding the fact, it was difficult to ap- will take immediate steps to replenish

ingredients Lacking.

A western contemporary sends out a plea for a woman who can take a "pack of apples, some flour and a rolllng pln and make a batch of pies that the growth of that remorseless thing puts a man in love with even his nextdoor noighbors." Refore men write for her mother's, for Graydon's, she such things they should study up a little upon the science of cooking-a few more ingredients are needed before even the best housewife can make

> Better Than Writing Postry, Literary work is all right, but the surest way to make your name a household word is to advertise extensively.-Somerville Journal.

A Narrow Escape.

During a recent storm at Stoke-on-Trent, Eng., a young woman had a narrow escape. Her spectacles were struck by lightning. The frames were spill, the glasses broken. She escaped injury.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

all the might of her will to look away, she could not take her eyes from the pair as lamsomer arose to depart.

His manner was most chromaspect.

The hand clasp was brief, even formal, Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—4;30, 4;55, *6;05, 8;00, *9;10, a. m.; 12;50, *7;00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12;40, 11;40, a. m.; 112;25, 8;05, *8;50, 9;15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via fieloit, 5:50/ 16:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. A St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45 Chicago via Walworth—C M. 4. 8t. P

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—G. M. 2**
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, p. 25;
2:45, 6:58, *8;55, p. m. Returning
*7:05, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:45, p.

madison Evaneville and points north turning 10:10, 110:43, B. m.; 3:35 6:45, 49:25, 9:35, p. m. .

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m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry,—1:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:40, p. m. Returning, 11:48 a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinsor, Watertown, Fond dw Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Rallway,-6:50, 8:00

a. m.; 12:46, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. m,
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bility, nervous fudigestion, paralysis and brain diseases, beart dis-Blood and Skin lacases, heart discases, dropsy, swelling of the limbs, open osres, pata in the bones, rhoumatism, enlarged velus, eczema itch,

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Miss Myrtle Hill is spending the

The Green County Old Settlers'

Miss Mildred Kurtz is the guest of

Clinton, July 30,—A. B. Winegar of friends, Madison visited his mother and broth- Miss

week in Janeaville and Beloit.
W. P. Woolston and family and Robert Vauvatzah and family of Chicago drove over to Geneva lake Wedlington, Mr. F. D. Croshy.

Mrs. M. Reigart of Rockford is vis-natural piente will be held August 19 lting friends and relatives here for a m. Monroe. Circuit Judge Grimm will

ow days.
A. M. Vauvolzer's brother, W. C. he the principal speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vanvelzer, from Dolavan, spent the have been entertaining the past week day here Wednesday.

A. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colby, Mr. Bird

The village board has instructed the and Miss Mand Bird of Aurora, and village murshal to shoot all degs the Mrs. Bennet of Beloit, muzzled. It is a mighty good order | Miss Mildred Kurtz and we all hope the marshal will do friends in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his duty to the letter.

Mr. Reed Williams visited South last ovening to visit a couple of works with or son, Dr. W. A. Ames,
Miss Gortle Williams has accepted

the position of cashler in J. A. Ham-

llton's store.
The home ball team put up a good game with the Indians on Wednesday oven if they were beaten, the score being 2 to 0. Our fellows made several good and long litts, but at times when they did not bring runs.

Mrs. Mno Woolston of Chicago 18

visiting here with her family.

Mrs. Elliott has two sons visiting

The cottages at Delavan lake are nearly all occupied and many of them by people from Clinton.

Mrs. Stoney, Mrs. Patchen and Mrs. Honodick are spending a few days at Delayan lake guests of Mrs. E. S. Smith at the Cheever cottage, Dr. Thomas' people are still at

Delayan lake,
C. P. Drake and family are still

at Delavan lake.

Mrs. J. Q. Simons and family are in camp at Delavan lake. Stephen Conloy, and old time resident of this place, now past 82 years of ago, is now visiting friends here.
- Harold Bruce has now arranged to attend school at Bololt beginning

in Sentomber, from his visit in the east, Roy, P. Cooksley loft for Minneton-

ka lake on Wednesday where he will spend his vacation.

Mrs. V. E. Winegar left for Nehras-ka on Wednesday where she expects to spend some three weeks with a

Miss Grace Harden spent a portion

of last week here, leaving for Rochester, accompanied by her father, on L. L. Olds opects to move to Madi-

son early in Sontember. As soon as it is completed S. G. Lake will occupy his new home, after which Mr. Ityal will move into the house he now occupies and the family from the country who have purchased that place will come into town. Frank Stoney, it is expected, will oc-cupy the C. G. Hamilton farm, which ho has recently purchased, in the spring. A. G. Spaulding and wife will soon be living in their new home and 11, W. Conley and family hope to get into their now home this fall. A. S. Isham and family are to occupy the bounc where L. L. Olds now lives and C. W. Irish and wife of Delayan are

out, having bought the place, Barloy and oats will be nearly all cut and some of it threshed this week, The M. E. poster, Roy. Frank Collinge, in now absent to take his two weeks' vacation.

expected to move in where they go

Corn is certainly growing very rapidly. No weather could possibly be better for that than what we have lately been having.

Mrs. C. A. Salishury recently spent a little time with Mr. A. J. Wilkins' people at Delayan lake,

R. W. and Mrs. Cheever were at Dolavan lake a few days recently getting their cottage in shape for occu-

Green corn is now plonty, as are summer squash, encumbers, etc., but it is feared that there will be few grapes, the foliage being so heavy and rains frequent so as to cause them to apoll.

BRODHEAD.
Brodhead. July 30.—Mrs. Hattle
Stickles of Rockford is here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stokes.
Prof. and Mrs. Hal Stair are in

Lake Mills for a fortnight before going to Berlin where Mr. Statr has been elected as principal of the public schools of that city for the ensuing

Miss Mand Stophens went Wednesday intermoon to San Jose, California, at which place she expects to make her future home.

T. K. Hollerud is building his new store 108 feet in length. Both his building and that of Mr. A. S. Moore are at a shandstill on account of the non-arrival of the lumber,

Emminger and Roderick, the livery-men, are putting down a cement floor

in their barn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer left yesterday for Hollister, Cal., where they will remain for some months the

guest of their daughter. Mr. Will Allon spent a part of last



JOHN WESLEY GAINES LEAVES CONGRESS.

Nashville, Tenn.,—John

You jest can't beat biscuits made outen Gaines wil no longer adorn the lower schoolmarms, headed by a guide, look-Cold Medal Flour. -- no sah. MAMIY. Bush of congress. John has been here

Wesley so long that he has become a part of Gaines, who has represented the Sixth Woshington, and it is hard to hollevo is welcome forever. If you are in the Tennessee district in congress for the that officially he is no more, John habit of staying until every one hegins past 12 years, was defeated at the Wesley was one of the features which democratic primaries by Joseph W. the Washington guides always men-Barnes, attorney, of this city. . . . tioned in their tours through the cap-Washington, D. C.-Sorrow prevades itol. His good looks were the envy the atmosphere in Washington, for the of all. When congress is in session it great and boautiful John Wesley is a usual scene to see a party of Gaines wil no longer adorn the lower schoolmarms, headed by a guide, look-

one of the party exclaim, 'O-o-o-oh! what a handsome man." Whereupon the shy members of the party blush their approval and the more sedate reuse to look upon this image of beauty longer.

Speaking seriously, John Wesley Gaines has had a spectacular and stir-ring career in the house. He was always' on the spot and was known as the greatest worker in the house. He has really been most useful, and it is could not be retained, although it is freely predicted in Tennessee that Mr. Harnes, his successor, will be an even greater power than John Wesley has

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot 327, in Pease's second addition to the City of James ille, Rock County, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon Prairie avenue forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such let as a spe

chil fax,
Dated July 28th, 1908,
Ily order of the Common Council f the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.

JAMES SENNETT, Street Commissioner. Por EDWARD SMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner,

Vitality in Brain Work.

Vital as is the physical side of conserving youth, its true fountain is in our brain. If we maintain activity of its cells it quickens the elreulation of the blood, the vital organs, gives light to the eyes, preserves the suppleness of the body, removes to a distance IIIness, age, death itself.

Advice to the Staver.

There are few people in the world who have time-to-go sense. No guest to look as if that tired feeling was getting the better of their politeness, gult it. The sooner you go, the more you will be urged to come again.-Atchison Globe.

Rend the Want Ads.



BOXING AT DES MOINES.

Des Moines.—That some of the The lows law is so strict that oven strenuous boxing matches pulled off at moving pictures of fistic encounters. For Des Moines, near this city, are not tolerated. Fights at the fort for prizes is the rumor that has reached are said to be real and earnest. The ed state authorities, and it is being accompanying picture shows two men

For the Balance of This Week





→ FINGER IPPED. ←

The "Ivanhoe" Silk Glove is the glove produced by Marshall, Field & Co., (and sold in their retail store) _It has the double finger tip and is reliable in every way that a

good glove should be. The standard price is a dollar fifty, whether here or on State street. This refers to the 16-button length with the opening and two clasps at the wrist. The colors are white, black, tan, brown, mode, champagne, navy, lavender, pink, light blue, red and grey.

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Something entirely new in Waisting showing in the Wash Goods Section.

It is a silk warp material resembling a light-weight wool. batiste, with a lustrous stripe in a point effect, entirely new, gotten out for an early autumn seller, but our forehanded buying enables us to place these beautiful Waistings before you now, Colors are Alice blue, Copen-

hagen, pink, light blue, cardinal, champagne, reseda green, golden brown, dark brown, old rose, lavender, cream, white, 27 inch



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let their stocks run down badly this season of the year, The Big Store is constantly getting in seasonable New Things, even at the risk of carrying over something bought late, as what we scil and the accommodation to our immense trade offset any losses we might have to take.



PATTERN WORK OF ALL KINDS SOLICITED

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